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The Cumberland News

28 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1940

Direct Associated Press Service

The Weather

Fair, colder in central and west portions today; Saturday fair.

PRICE THREE CENTS

1-YEAR OLD GIRL KILLS MOTHER, BROTHER

Chamberlain Ten Times More Sure Britain Will Win Declares Hitler "Missed the Bus" Last September

CALLS SECRET SESSION TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Asks for Debate on World-wide Economic Warfare

By EDWIN STOUT



Former Viennese actress, Tala Birell became an American citizen in Chicago. Appearing in a New York stage show, she took train to Chicago and flew back immediately after taking oath of allegiance, without missing a performance.

Jury Selected To Try 17 as Foes Of United States

One Woman and 11 Men To Hear Evidence in Conspiracy Case

New York, April 4 (AP)—A jury headed by a young Brooklyn housewife — scrupulously examined as to attitudes toward political, racial and religious groups — was picked today to try seventeen men accused of conspiring to substitute a dictatorship for this country's government.

The angular prime minister optimistically surveyed the war in a luncheon speech before his Conservative Party Council even as the nation weighed with skepticism whether it was his cabinet reshuffle which had won Winston Churchill prime responsibility for war strategy but was seen as doing little else.

Chamberlain declared Britain was in a "great deal" stronger position relative to Germany now than at the start of the war. In addition, he said, there was "a growth of sentiment among neutral countries in our favor."

He continued that Germany, because of "brutal, callous and wicked" measures, "has not a real friend in the world."

The usually matter-of-fact prime

(Continued on Page Two)

Mauretania Now Safe at Honolulu

Bonolulu, April 4 (AP)—Great Britain's great liner, the Mauretania, reached Diamond Head at 8:30 p. m. today (7:30 p. m. EST) in her secret trans-Pacific voyage.

The Mauretania, which left New York March 20 and passed through the Panama Canal into the Pacific on a week later, was reported approaching Honolulu last night, but the veil of secrecy surrounding her trans-Pacific voyage, presumably from learning of her exact whereabouts until she was sighted by a ship.

The liner will stop here to take on fuel and water before resuming her trans-Pacific voyage, presumably to New Zealand or Australia to pick up troops.

Newspapermen and photographers were refused access to the territorial liner which was crowded with U. S. customs authorities and police.

A report that the British consul had requested customs authorities to deny newspapermen permission to board the customs launch meeting the Mauretania was denied by the consul. It was said customs men took the action on their own initiative.

(Continued on Page Two)

Publicity Campaign To Start Next Month

Hagerstown, Md., April 4 (AP)—Maryland's new publicity commission will launch its national advertising campaign in the May issue of the National Geographic Magazine, Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor said tonight.

No Word from FDR.

At no time, the 85-year-old Mrs. Roosevelt told a press conference, has the president spoken to her of running again.

She added:

"I think he probably knows more than most people who would run for president."

He is an unusually well-educated man. He had great opportunities and made full use of them to learn. His father taught him much until he died when my son was 19. He is particularly well fitted in knowledge of his country and other countries, but I cannot say whether I want him to run again."

Wants Son at Home

"I'd like to have him at home. He is very fond of our country place and I think he would enjoy being there, but still he would be constantly called away for this thing and that."

Declaring her belief the chief executive is in good health, Mrs. Roosevelt said:

"I think he has aged much in the last five years. You know he stayed young for so long."

(Continued on Page Two)

Conservation Agencies Again Advocated by Governor O'Conor

Hagerstown, Md., April 4 (AP)—Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor reiterated to the public his belief in separate conservation agencies to handle problems of sportsmen and commercial lumbermen and told the sportsmen he believed the state's new fish and game commission was giving them "money's worth."

Recalling by inference the bitter legislative fight last year over establishment of a dual conservation plan, the governor told the Conococheague Sportsmen's Club tonight:

"Without question, the past season was one of the best ever enjoyed, and a great part

(Continued on Page Two)

difference of opinion as to how best to handle conservation matters, it was our firm belief that betterment would be effected if we had the two divergent groups, the sportsmen and the commercial fishermen."

"To date, the separation seems to have worked out well in the upland game and inland fish, as it certainly has worked out splendidly in matters affecting tidewater interests."

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(Continued on Page Two)

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difference of opinion as to how best to handle conservation matters, it was our firm belief that betterment would be effected if we had the two divergent groups, the sportsmen and the commercial fishermen."

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Asks for Debate on World-wide Economic Warfare

By EDWIN STOUT

London, April 4 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today ordered a secret session of the House of Commons for next Thursday for debate on the worldwide economic warfare by which the Allies are in effecting to "drain the lifeblood out of our enemy."

Speaking outside the House he declared he was "ten times as con-

cerned now than the conflict broke out."

Adolf Hitler "missed the bus" in failing to launch a Blitzkrieg last September.

Another new step in the economic offensives was taken with establish-

ment of the English Commercial Art Corporation, limited" to deal with

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London, April 4 (AP)—Prime Min-

Ickes Hits Garner Managers as Foes Of the Democrats

"Talking Like Republi- cans", Former Repub- lican Asserts

Washington, April 4 (P) — Secretary Ickes accused Vice President Garner's campaign managers of "talking like Republicans" today and set some Senate Democrats to striking back at him.

"When," asked Senator McCarran (D-New), "did Mr. Ickes get to be a Democrat?"

(This was a reference to the fact that for years before joining the New Deal Ickes was a Republican.)

Ickes' accusation, made at a press conference, was based upon a statement made by E. B. Germany and Mrs. Clara Driscoll, co-chairman of the Garner-for-President National Committee, that Tuesday's election in Wisconsin had shown "Mr. Roosevelt could not be re-elected if nominated."

Jobholders Defeat Garner

To support this conclusion, they said that only an "army of jobholders and check receivers," coupled with invasion of the Democratic primary by Progressives, prevented the election of an entire Garner slate of delegates. They also pointed to the size of the vote in the Republican primary.

Meanwhile it developed today that although Mr. Roosevelt had defeated the vice president 3-to-1 in the preference primary in Wisconsin, the separate election of national convention delegates had given Mr. Garner at least one of Wisconsin's twenty-four convention vote. Thomas E. Dewey won all of the 24-vote Republican delegation.

Politics was popping elsewhere as well.

At Wichita, Kas., Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican nominee, expressed confidence that 1940 "is our year," and warned that the Republican convention "must not be the boss-ridden kind that the Democratic convention will be."

In Dallas, Tex., Postmaster General Farley eulogized Garner and smilingly said: "But as for myself — well, like Barkis (the famous character from Dickens' "David Copperfield") I'm willing."

In answer to questions, Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) said he knew nothing of reports that a meeting be held in Milwaukee to boom him for the vice-presidency, perhaps as a running mate for President Roosevelt.

At Portland, Maine, Republicans, in convention, selected thirteen un-instructed delegates to the national convention. No open contest for the delegation was made by any of the Republican candidates. However, some Maine support for Senator Bridges (R-NH) was indicated.

Kansas Republicans, meeting in state convention, decided to place the name of their state's senior senator, Arthur Capper, before the Republican National Convention as Kansas' "favorite son."

Ickes, in addition to taking a shot at the Garner leaders, asserted that John L. Lewis "wouldn't get to first base" with his threatened third party movement. Lewis had said that unless the Democratic nominee and platform were acceptable he would call a convention.

Of the Germany-Driscoll statement, Ickes rhetorically asked whether it meant that in the event of President Roosevelt's renomination Garner votes would go to the Republican candidate.

"I advisedly question," he said, "whether the Germany-Driscoll statement was given with authority or whether it misrepresented the views of the majority leader of the House and the Majority leader in the Senate."

The majority leader of the House, Rep. Bayburn of Texas, a Garner supporter, declined to comment. By the majority leader in the Senate, Ickes explained, he meant Garner himself. Garner, too, would have nothing to say.

It was learned, nevertheless, that some leading Garnerites were far from sympathetic with the Germany-Driscoll expression.

Ickes said he hoped Dewey would win the Republican nomination and run against President Roosevelt.

"If I were Mr. Roosevelt and intended to run again," he said, "I certainly would want Dewey for my opponent. Dewey is stronger today than he will be within a month from now."

Pronouncing the name "Itches," Senator Minton (D-Ind), a supporter of Paul V. McNutt said that the secretary of the interior had to say about the Democratic party "had better be left unsaid."

Eat Six Meals

(Continued from Page One)

Hugs into a solution of the soil. Thereupon some one or more of the thousands of species of bacteria in the soil began to "eat" the sugar coating.

Manufacture Chemical

Actually they did not chew the pneumonia germs' coats, but manufactured a chemical, an enzyme, which dissolved the sugars. The germs which found the pneumonia germ coats good "eating" multiplied until they outnumbered all the other soil germs. It was much like a flower growing, except that the germs were not visible without microscopic aid.

Dr. Dubose gathered these germs, and from them extracted the chemical, a new agent for use in fighting pneumonia.

Rockefeller workers in a few months have "harvested" several chemicals, all new to science, and all potentially of medical value.

CARING FOR PENNSYLVANIA FLOOD VICTIMS



Driven from their homes by the raging waters of the Susquehanna river, these women and children are being cared for in the fire station at Sunbury, Pa., where 10,000 persons were forced to flee.

Two Other

(Continued from Page One)

nothing to live for, now. Why can't I die, too?"

He said Chloe was an unusual child, "with the poise and mentality of a girl sixteen years old."

Feared for Wife's Mind

Dr. V. J. Stack, family physician, said Davis telephoned him two weeks ago and said he feared Mrs. Davis was losing her mind.

"I told him to consult a psychiatrist," Dr. Stack said.

Unblinking, calm, pausing occasionally to direct sympathetic glances at her sobbing father, Chloe earlier had told policewoman Rose Pickerel and Dr. F. Edgar B. Speck she awakened because of a "lot of racket."

"I asked mother what was going on," Chloe said, "and she told me demons were after all of us and that she was going to kill all us kids, then kill herself."

A transcript of the child's answers to questions of Miss Pickerel and Dr. Speck included:

"Daphne was in the bathtub. Marquis was dead on the kitchen floor. Deborah also was on the kitchen floor."

"Mother said she was going to kill me, too. Then mother started hitting at me with the hammer. I started wrestling with her, and got the hammer away."

"Mother tried to set fire to my hair, but it wouldn't burn. Then she set fire to her own."

Nightgown Burned Off

"She lay down on a mattress in the hall, and her nightgown was burned off. She told me to hit her over the head and to keep on hitting her until she couldn't talk."

"At the present time the infant weighs three pounds, five ounces."

Hospital attendants said they understood the child is one of the smallest ever to be born in this country and survive. When brought to the hospital, she was only four inches long and her hands were no larger than a man's thumb nail.

Dr. F. J. Scire, associated with Dr. Flock, brought the baby over thirty-five miles of rough desert road and in almost freezing temperatures. Members of the family and other tribesmen were busy attending the mother who was suffering from a kidney ailment. Lit-

"I stopped beating her when she stopped breathing. I think she swallowed a false tooth while I was conking her."

"I changed clothes and washed up after mother was dead. My pajamas were blood all over. I locked the door—I was afraid those demons mother talked about would get in—and went to a neighbor's house and called daddy. The neighbors called the police."

When daddy came he started to cry. I told him to calm down. He went out of the house and began walking up and down. I told him to brace up."

After the questioning, Miss Pickerel said, Chloe asked for some soup and a piece of lemon cream pie.

Police quoted the little girl in pigtails and blue dress as saying:

Feared Demons

"Mama believed demons were after her. She thought she had killed my aunt's little girl a long time ago."

"She hit me on the back of the head with the hammer. I fought and got the hammer away from her."

"Then she made me help her carry a mattress from the bedroom into the hall. She picked feathers from the mattress and scattered them around her. Then she set fire to her hair and to the mattress. She didn't have her clothes on. She screamed, 'hit me, hit me, I can't stand the pain.'

Lieutenants Thomas Bryan and B. G. Anderson said they did not believe the mother could have set fire to herself in the position in which she was found.

A policewoman said Chloe, questioned at the hospital where her wounds were treated, told a frank story, but with several discrepancies in it.

21-Ounce Indian Child May Live, Doctors Assert

(Continued from Page One)

to close the incident of the so-called German "White Paper" without any official inquiry on the part of Congress itself," he declared.

Quotes From Speech

Holt quoted at length from the speech made by Conant, the Canadian official. He asserted that Conant said it "is gratifying to know that while Mr. Cromwell's speech was officially, and perhaps necessarily, repudiated by Mr. Cordell Hull, the secretary of state, the American statesmen have not disguised the fact that he expressed American opinion accurately, if imprudently."

Senator Clark (D-Mo) leaped to his feet at this point with the question: "Is that not equivalent to charging that our secretary of state had his tongue in his cheek when he delivered a stinging rebuke to our playboy ambassador?"

Clark added that "any man with any self respect would have resigned" on receiving such a reprimand as Hull delivered to Cromwell.

"Paid \$50.00 for Job"

"Well, of course," Holt responded. "She was placed on a formula consisting of evaporated milk, water and syrup, and fed with a medicine dropper every half-hour, day and night."

"The infant was normally developed and responded to care quickly, despite the fact she was under-nourished and extremely cold when brought to the hospital. At the end of two weeks, she was brought to Dr. James F. Flock, senior physician at the Hopi general hospital, Keams Canyon, February 5."

Dr. Flock placed her in an incubator. Since then she has gained two pounds.

It was believed that she would expire in a few hours," he said.

"She was placed on a formula consisting of evaporated milk, water and syrup, and fed with a medicine dropper every half-hour, day and night."

"I believe," Clark continued, "that the secretary of state was restraining himself when he repudiated Cromwell."

Holt agreed, saying that Hull "would have gone further if he had not been restrained."

The galleries tittered, and then laughed again when Holt added:

"But Jimmie Cromwell is a nice fellow to have around at election time—because of his marriage."

Waving his arms, the West Virginian declared that "the United States is slipping and stepping into war."

Sees Danger of War

"I hate to say that," he said, "but I honestly believe it."

Rep. Fish (R-NY) issued a statement saying of Conant's remarks: "That is carrying propaganda a little too far."

However, Fish said that if Canada were "invaded," the United States should go to its assistance. He added:

"That is, if actually invaded by a foreign foe, not if a few shots are fired from a submarine or a few bombs are dropped from an airplane, but if it is invaded we ought to go to war and defend it against attack."

That's the Way

(Continued from Page One)

of the credit must be accorded to the three-man Conservation commission headed by Edwin Warfield, Jr."

Cites Commission's Work

The governor cited the work of the upland game and inland fish commission, praising it highly, and termed establishment of the 1,200-acre Indian Spring wild-life restoration project in Washington county as "probably the most important single accomplishment of the commission during the past year."

The reservation was established in cooperation with the Federal Biological Survey and seventy-five per cent of the purchase funds were obtained from the federal government, he said, adding:

No Politics Played

"We expect in the near future to begin operations in this area, and to put on a wildlife demonstration project that will prove conclusively to the public the results that can be accomplished in the restoration of wildlife when a suitable habitat is maintained."

Weather in Nearby States

West Virginia: Partly cloudy and colder today; Saturday fair.

Western Pennsylvania: Partly cloudy, slightly colder today; Saturday fair.

Entire Stock of Spring Coats

Reg. 19.98.....now 14.99

Reg. 25.00.....now 19.99

Reg. 29.98.....now 24.99

Reg. 39.98.....now 29.99

Group Satin Blouses

Reg. 2.98 and 3.98 value.....now 1.50

Dies Committee Puts Red Papers In Official File

Federal Judge Seeks De- lay Until He Issues Opinion

Washington, April 4 (P) — The Dies Committee placed seized Communist documents in its official record today a few hours after Federal Judge George A. Welsh had requested at Philadelphia that no use be made of them until he could pass on a petition to recover the papers.

Judge Welsh granted Communist party attorneys a hearing tomorrow on their petition to recover the documents and to obtain warrants charging committee investigators with conspiracy to violate civil liberties.

Subsequently, Chairman Dies Tex had an investigator identify the data and placed it in the committee's record. George F. Hurley, the investigator, said the documents included membership lists, and Dies observed that they showed Communist members were active in a large number of organizations, among them the League for Women Shoppers.

Asked by reporters about Judge Welsh's action, the chairman said the inquiry was the first information he had about it.

"The records are all in, are a part of the evidence," he said.

"It's a fait accompli (accomplished fact). The matter is now academic. I don't see how we can give them up. It is out of our control."

Dies said also that he had never heard of a court issuing an injunction "against Congress."

Placing of communist data from Philadelphia and Boston in the committee's record concluded a full day for the investigators, which brought these other developments:

Captain Samuel J. Rubley testified that he had made weekly reports to the Kansas Republican Convention as two of the state's four delegates-at-large to the national convention.

Their selection followed adoption of a resolution proposing that Senator Arthur Capper be nominated for president as the state's "favorite son." Capper, 75, has served in the Senate since 1918.

There was no binding instruction to the sunflower delegation to vote for Capper, but he undoubtedly will be given the honor on the first Philadelphia ballot and may remain the state's choice until the national convention indicates its final direction.

Landon was given a big ovation by the convention.

Speaking with emphasis, he scored what he termed the "loose fiscal policies" of the New Deal and declared the nation has had "seven years of confusion" with the result that there are "ten million discouraged, heartbroken unemployed."

The titular head of the party spoke for a liberal, progressive program, declaring President Roosevelt "has tried to do many fine things," but adding significantly:

"I don't view a sound social program as incompatible with a sound financial program."

Landon warned that the Philadelphia convention must not be "boss-ridden" and exhorted his party not to "permit one man, or any group of money-raisers, to pick our nominees."

The trend is toward the G.O.P., the speaker said, and "victory awaits us unless we deliberately reverse this trend by our own blindness."

Recently the federal court ordered the Silver Shirt leader returned to North Carolina to face charges of violating probation, and he has since been free under \$5,000 bond pending a decision on the writ.

He added:

"That is, if actually invaded by a foreign foe, not if a few shots are fired from a submarine or a few bombs are dropped from an airplane, but if it is invaded we ought to go to war and defend it against attack."</

Spring Values are Great

Chased in New York This Week! Shown First Time Friday!

Sale! 500 New Spring Dressmaker Coat Fashions

STARTS FRIDAY

\$19.98 Values	\$15.00
Values to \$25.00	\$18.00
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\$49.98

\$35.00

ALL IMPORTANT FASHIONS:

Button-Front Coats (7 to 16 Buttons)
Two, Four and Triple-Button Revers
The Very New "Blouse-Back" Coats
Graceful Flare-Back Boxy Coats
Coats with the New Gored Backs
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Fitted Coats with Smart "Side-Ties"
Coats with White Pique Sailor Collars
Coats with Two & Four Patch Pockets
Coats with Tucked or Tiered Sleeves

Sizes:
10 to 20
38 to 46
16½ to 28½

Through an unusually fortunate purchase, Rosenbaum's brings you the season's most outstanding brand new coats to sell at these dramatic low prices! Today and tomorrow, 500 fashion-wise women will choose their coats from top-notch styles, fabrics, and colors, and will get the benefit of a full season of triumphant wearing! Sale starts Friday at 9 A. M.!

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Every fur coat on our Fashion Floor must be sold—AT ONCE! . . . at prices you never dreamed possible! Come early! These coats will go like wildfire at these spectacular prices!

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3 Deluxe Seals	\$ 68
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1 Grey Caracul	\$ 88
1 Skunk Jacket	\$ 88
1 Mendoza Beaver	\$ 88
1 Black Persian Lamb	\$118
1 Cross Persian	\$118
1 Mink Muskot	\$118
2 Silvertone Muskats	\$118
1 Silvertone Muskot	\$128
1 Natural Muskot	\$128
3 Mink Muskats	\$128
1 Natural Ombre Muskot	\$138
1 Skunk Coat, 36-in.	\$148
1 Skunk Coat, 40-in.	\$168
1 Northern Mink Muskot	\$188
2 Grey Persian Lambs	\$228

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Take 10 Months To Pay!

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Made to Sell at
89¢ pr. Regularly!

First quality! New
spring colors! A na-
tionally-advertised best
value! Every silken
strand of these stockings
is scientifically
treated for long wear
... SO sheer . . . they
give your legs that gla-
morous, expensively-
groomed look! Sizes 8½
to 10½. Newest spring
shades!

Hosiery — Main Floor
Rosenbaum's

Nothing Like The
Lure of Color in
Bags
\$1

For it's the flash of color
that accents your ensemble
and attracts admiring
praise . . . in this group
you'll find more colors than
you thought existed . . . in
leathers, patents, fabrics,
novelties . . . handbags in
tophandle, zipper, under-
arm and envelope styles!

Handbags — Main Floor



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Values to \$14.98!

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We offer the Spring's most important
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Sizes 2 to 6 years and 7 to 16 years! Save
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Reg. \$2.98 **1.99** To \$5.98 **3.99**
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Smart tweeds, pastel fabrics . . . all coats with
hats to match! Fine choice of spring shades.
Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Saturday Only! Entire Stock

Children's Frocks

Reg. \$1 . . . **77c** Reg. \$1.98 **1.55**

Every one adorable styles you've been ad-
miring in Youth Center—reduced! We've re-
served nothing . . . you save on every dress!
Colorful, guaranteed tubfast cotton frocks;
cool sheers for warmer weather ahead! Sizes
1 to 6 years and 7 to 16 years!

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TOMORROW WE EXHIBIT OUR "HALL-OF-FAME" FASHIONS!

1000 Exclusive Frocks* For Spring, Summer!

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For Misses - Women

Half Sizes - Juniors

* Instead of Choosing Nameless
Fashions Without a Past or Future,
Pick Your Wardrobe From

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Roxberry

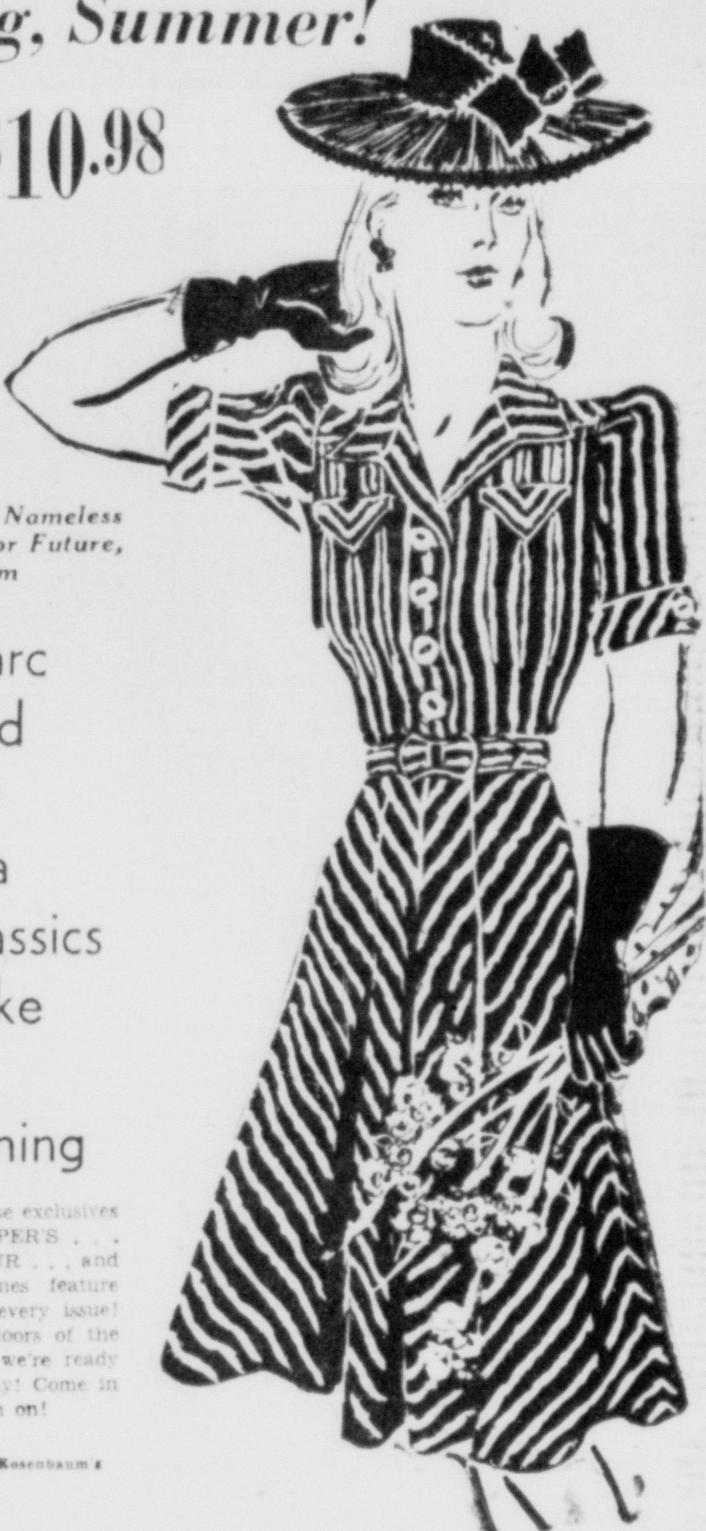
Georgiana

McKettrick Classics

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country's best stores! And now we're ready
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Rosenbaum's



Nothing Like The
Lure of Color in
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...with ELASTICIZING
of COURSE and to
PEGGY-LEE'S therefore
of FASHION HABIT

\$3.95 Others
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High heel
open toe, v-
cut pump of
elastized faile
and stitched
patent.



New Costume "Lifts" Are
Costume Belts
\$1.00

Wide and handsome to emphasize
a tiny midriff! Sport and dress
types! Patent combinations, kid,
and other materials!

Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

Exclusive
VAN RAALTE
Gloves
\$1

Van Raalte gloves you in
fabrics to make your every
gesture lovely! Classic slip-
ons and styles softened with
shirrings and tucks . . . new colors as dramatic
as the first blooms peeping
through the turf! Van Raalte's are no trouble in
tubbing . . . just a few
whisks through suds and
they're as bright as a new
dawn! Sizes 8½ to 7½.

Gloves — Main Floor

More News Pages 5 and 7

ONE DAY REDUCTION—SATURDAY!
Your "Saucy"
\$1

It's been our best-seller at
\$1.29 tomorrow a savings
that will tempt you to select
several colors! Wide brim . . .
ribbon crown . . . and ribbon
streamers! All headsizes!

The Hat Box — Main Floor — Rosenbaum's

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning excepting holidays,
3 and 7 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Md.
by The Times and Alleganian Company



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Friday Morning, April 5, 1940

An Impressive Demonstration Of What Confidence Can Do

SECURITY MARKETS, long in the doldrums, spurted upward following the news of the Wisconsin primary election results. The dispatches from New York have stated that this was due in the belief of many traders, to the indications of a Republican swing in that primary vote.

As a matter of fact, the markets, business and industry will continue to move upward as continued evidence of repudiation of the New Deal comes to hand. It is the firm conviction of this newspaper that, if the election returns in November result in what is now indicated on all sides, namely, a change of management and policy in Washington with rejection of the New Deal and all its destructive works, there will be such a swing of rising prices and such an acceleration of business and industry as to be truly remarkable.

That will be because business and industry of the country will have renewed confidence in the future with reassurance that all the foolish hamstringing and handicapping all the senseless restrictions and all the fearful threats will be relegated into a painful and costly past. This may mean that he hopes to play a major role in the peace negotiations, as did President Wilson, or it may mean, as is sometimes feared, that if the Allies are in danger of losing the war, Roosevelt will want to come to their aid.

Whatever the purpose of the Welles odyssey, the public wants and is entitled to the facts.

Enlarged News Coverage For Tri-State Readers

READERS of The Cumberland News in the Western Maryland and Tri-State area have duly noticed, as reports from them indicate, that special effort is being exerted by this newspaper to enlarge and improve the news coverage of the area.

Additional correspondents have been engaged in towns and communities not heretofore regularly represented, and other steps have been taken, and will continue to be taken, to give this growing circle of *News* readers the very best coverage possible.

Assistance by readers of the area in this effort, and suggestions from them, will be duly appreciated by the Tri-State editor.

Beginning with this issue, the Tri-State news pages are to appear on the first pages of the second section of *The News*.

An automobile which appeared to be of the vintage of 1920 attracted attention on the streets of Cleveland. On the back was a sign which read: "Don't laugh. It's paid for. Is yours?"

Before either the Republicans or the Democrats nominate a dark horse, suggests the man at the curbstone, they should be careful he isn't so dark the voters cannot see him.

The gist of Washington comment on the Third Term is that Roosevelt would prefer to retire but is undecided whether the people are capable of governing themselves.

New York traffic police now are forbidden to make wisecracks while handing out tickets. It's just as well: offending motorists never could see the humor of them anyway.

No rest for Dad. When he finally puts away the furnace and snow shovels it's time to pick up the broom and mop and start house-cleaning.

Modern painters show good imagination, says an art critic. He must be referring to the guys who color the covers of seed catalogs.

Don't! Don't! Don't!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Don't chew celery in my ear. . . . It's the loudest noise in the world.

Don't tell me something for my own good. . . . I've suspected it for a long time.

Don't murmur that my friend is a very fine fellow, BUT . . . He is a very fine fellow, with NO buts.

Don't remind me of what I said yesterday. . . . What's life without inconsistency?

Don't tell me that childhood is the happiest time in a man's life. I don't believe it. . . . A happy man or woman is happier than nine out of ten children.

Don't say I told you so. . . . I've already told myself that and I don't like to hear it.

Don't ask me if it's hot enough (or cold enough) for me. It always is.

Don't ask me whether I think Germany or the Allies will win this war. . . . I've thought it all over and I don't know.

Don't ask me what I think of the younger generation. . . . What I think doesn't matter. . . . Besides, which is the "younger generation?"

Don't advise me to take more exercise. . . . I've tried that and I assure you that exercise is over-rated.

Don't invite me to make a speech. . . . Some things are too terrible to contemplate.

Don't ask me how to bring up children. . . . I know less and less about THAT every year.

This Poisonous Tree Cannot Survive in American Soil

NEW DEAL DEFEATISTS cling desperately to the theory that the United States is unable to consume all that its farms and factories can produce. The nostrums based upon this theory have aimed at reduction of farm output and discouragement of industrial activity and expansion. The result has been continued unemployment and farm distress.

This subject is discussed in the report of the Republican Program committee. The committee points out that there is need for more farm and factory products than this country has ever been able to produce. The great need is not strangulation of output, but stimulation of enterprise by comprehensive government policies that will restore confidence and thus bring about re-employment and a demand for farm and factory products.

The committee calls for a "forward thrust of business and industrial development" as the best means of promoting the well-being of the farmer.

The farm program, the labor program, and

the business program of a government," says the committee, "are thus interlocked. The labor and business policies of government are as important to the farmer as its farm policies."

Intimidation and strangulation of enterprise by New Deal bureaucrats bent upon building a Socialist state upon the ruins of the free American system—this alien procedure, upon analysis, is seen to be the worm at the root of the farm problem.

To strike the shackles from farmers, workers and business enterprise, giving all an opportunity to produce and consume at full capacity, means that the defeatism of the New Deal must be superseded by Republican principles and policies that promote the steady expansion of enterprise by all Americans in every field of endeavor.

Defeatism is as alien to an American as Communism. It is the fruit of a poisonous plant that cannot thrive in American soil.

Make way for American muscle, American energy, and American teamwork under the American flag!

People Look Askance At Secret Diplomacy

ALTHOUGH a number of days have passed since the return of Sumner Welles from his tour of Europe, in the course of which he talked to the responsible statesmen of Great Britain, France, Italy and Germany, public curiosity as to what he learned and what use President Roosevelt will make of the information remains unsatisfied.

Why?

The average man who remembers the unofficial missions of Col. House and the secret diplomacy of which he was the agent during the Wilson administration, much of which was not revealed until the publication of his personal memoirs, looks askance at anything which would make Sumner Welles the Col. House of the present administration.

If the United States is to be committed to any line of action, during or after the war, the American people want to know what it is.

This becomes all the more important because many of the background news writers at Washington insist that Mr. Roosevelt's decision as to whether he will seek a third term depends on the course of events in Europe.

This may mean that he hopes to play a

a major role in the peace negotiations, as did President Wilson, or it may mean, as is sometimes feared, that if the Allies are in danger of losing the war, Roosevelt will want to come to their aid.

Whatever the purpose of the Welles odyssey, the public wants and is entitled to the facts.

Augen Proposes

A Homicide Club

By EDWIN C. HILL

In the carefully considered judgment of Mr. Hyman Augen, the unidentified public benefactor who, colloquially speaking, rubbed out one Cokey Lou in Brooklyn, should be given a medal and a pension if he is ever found. But there was manifest, instead, a quite irrational desire on the part of the police and public officials to

East C. Hill run down and inflict summary punishment on the man who had rendered this signal public service.

These reflections have to do, however, with events of around thirty years ago. Mr. Augen finds it pertinent to the operations of the Brooklyn crime cartel, as they are reported in the newspapers. He wonders why there should be official interference with the salutary and wholesome business of such dubious citizens resorting to lethal techniques of any sort whatever, the more the better as Mr. Augen sees it.

Mr. Augen's moral indignation sometimes confuses issues in which he is deeply concerned. Believe it or not, this Cokey Lou, who went about shooting other unpleasant citizens, sank so low that he was caught with a brace deck in Mr. Augen's stucco parlors. They cut him dead thereafter, and later applauded his demise. Mr. Augen says there's no use worrying about a rat, and carries on from there.

Germs as Mobsters

"Old Doc Slifer put me hep to a lot of things like that," he said. "Like what?" I interrupted.

"Like these mugs taking each other riding, as the saying is nowadays, and burying the body in cement, etc. I thought they hadn't ought to do that, but this old Doc is a wise hombre and he made me see it different. The Doc had a pitch down near the Brooklyn bridge, selling some kind of medicine that cured everything. That was the first a lot of us heard about germs—that was long before they had all this in the papers fun about them.

"As the Doc tells it, all germs are killers and the only reason we get by is because one mob of germs kills off another. The Doc says his dope has in it all the champs that like to go to work on these erysipelas or consumption or ringworm or appendicitis monsters and, so to speak, they're just like that. He lets us look into a microscope. Embalmed in some stuff he called balsam is one germ standing up on his hind legs, feeling his muscle, and another germ as flat as Phil Scott and stiff as a plank. The Doc says and still as a plank. The Doc says he would have a pitch at the fair last year. I went out there looking for him, but I couldn't find him. I'm going to look for him this year. He had a lot of inside about how we ought to learn from nature, and how tribes of people fight like germs and the best man wins, etc. Maybe life is like that. The Doc will give me the low-down, if I can find him, and I'll let you in on it."—Copyright, 1940, Kink Features Syndicate, Inc.

Putting the cops on them, it would be a lot cheaper. These punks enjoy killing each other and I would like to ask any public-spirited citizen why anybody should spoil their fun.

I thought maybe old Doc Slifer would have a pitch at the fair last year. I went out there looking for him, but I couldn't find him. I'm going to look for him this year. He had a lot of inside about how we ought to learn from nature, and how tribes of people fight like germs and the best man wins, etc. Maybe life is like that. The Doc will give me the low-down, if I can find him, and I'll let you in on it."—Copyright, 1940, Kink Features Syndicate, Inc.

It's the same as in the frequent case of a president serving his first term and seeking a second. Never since

the direct primary came has it been possible to defeat a president in office seeking another nomination.

(It was practically the same before the direct primary came, back to the Civil War.)

So easily possible has it been for a president in office to get himself renominated, that only rarely is a serious attempt made to prevent him.

The most conspicuous case

was that of President Taft in 1912,

when Theodore Roosevelt tried to prevent his renomination. That was the first presidential year after the general introduction of direct primaries. That extremely pretentious attempt failed. Since then presidents in office seeking another nomination have encountered no serious difficulty.

Why Noodrum Walked Out

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

When the House, sitting in committee of the whole, increased by \$50,000,000 the amount which the president asked for the Civilian Conservation Corps, and by \$17,450,000 the amount he asked for the National Youth Administration, Democratic Representative Clifton A. Woodrum of Virginia, leader of the economy bloc, walked out of the House to go to work on these erysipelas or consumption or ringworm or appendicitis monsters and, so to speak, they're just like that. That means they are as harmful as your old Aunt Minnie. The Doc says you can never trust even a friendly germ, though, and would be nice if they would just go to work on each other. That's what I'm figuring about Brooklyn. Here's a plan you ought to get started in the paper: Organize Little Majorie's Homicide Club! Put it in the public schools and have the children bring a penny a day to make up prizes to go to Limpie Lupo when he fans the Gimp, and then maybe to old Slugger Sam the next week when he puts the heat on Lupo.

Various addresses in behalf of the increased had been made, urging that the two organizations be merged, and I wrote down the name of the germs which are tough all right but don't hurt people. They call them aunts-bodies. That means they are as

harmless as your old Aunt Minnie.

The Doc says you can never trust even a friendly germ, though, and would be nice if they would just go to work on each other. That's what I'm figuring about Brooklyn. Here's a plan you ought to get started in the paper: Organize Little Majorie's Homicide Club! Put it in the public schools and have the children bring a penny a day to make up prizes to go to Limpie Lupo when he fans the Gimp, and then maybe to old Slugger Sam the next week when he puts the heat on Lupo.

Modern painters show good imagination, says an art critic. He must be referring to the guys who color the covers of seed catalogs.

Cheaper Way

I saw a piece in the paper where it costs \$30,000 to kill a man in a war. That's expensive because you have a lot of opposition, but if they would just give the boys a hand over in Brooklyn, instead of

paying for their own good. . . . I've suspected it for a long time.

Don't murmur that my friend is a very fine fellow, BUT . . . He is a very fine fellow, with NO buts.

Don't remind me of what I said yesterday. . . . What's life without inconsistency?

Don't tell me that childhood is the happiest time in a man's life. I don't believe it. . . . A happy man or woman is happier than nine out of ten children.

Don't say I told you so. . . . I've already told myself that and I don't like to hear it.

Don't ask me if it's hot enough (or cold enough) for me. It always is.

Don't ask me whether I think Germany or the Allies will win this war. . . . I've thought it all over and I don't know.

Don't ask me what I think of the younger generation. . . . What I think doesn't matter. . . . Besides, which is the "younger generation?"

Don't advise me to take more exercise. . . . I've tried that and I assure you that exercise is over-rated.

Don't invite me to make a speech. . . . Some things are too terrible to contemplate.

Don't ask me how to bring up children. . . . I know less and less about THAT every year.

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Don't ask me whether I think Germany or the Allies will win this war. . . . I've thought it all over and I don't know.

French Communists
Get Prison Terms

Paris, April 4 (AP)—A military tribunal, pushing the government's efforts to stamp out Communist influence in France, has imposed maximum five-year sentences on 16 former Communist members of the Chamber of Deputies. Eight others of forty-four on trial also were found guilty but were given suspended four-year sentences. All lose their civil rights, however, and must pay a fine ranging up to 5,000 francs (about \$12.50). In the recent proceedings nine of the former deputies were convicted in absentia, never having been appeared since the government started its anti-Communist drive. Some fugitives are to be tried on treason charges which carry the death penalty.

Among those missing at Jacques Doriot's former vice-president of the Chamber: Maurice Thorez, former general secretary of the Communist Party in France; Gabriel Peri and Jean Rameau.

Woman Killed in Automobile Crash

Naar, April 4 (AP)—Mrs. Moberly, 42, was killed and another Steubenville, O., residents were injured today when their

automobile skidded on a wet road and collided with a truck near Kirkerville, fifteen miles south of here.

Mrs. Moberly's husband is in a Newark hospital, injured critically. Others in the car were Donald Colabella, the driver, and Miss Ruth Stalling and Mrs. Vincent Maserilli.

Colabella said he was unable to control the car on the slippery pavement.

Trade In
Your Used
Furniture
NOW!

Its Value Is Highest
Early In Spring
Double Allowance
On Your Purchases!

WOLF
Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic Street

SATURDAY, LAST DAY
Toiletry Sale!

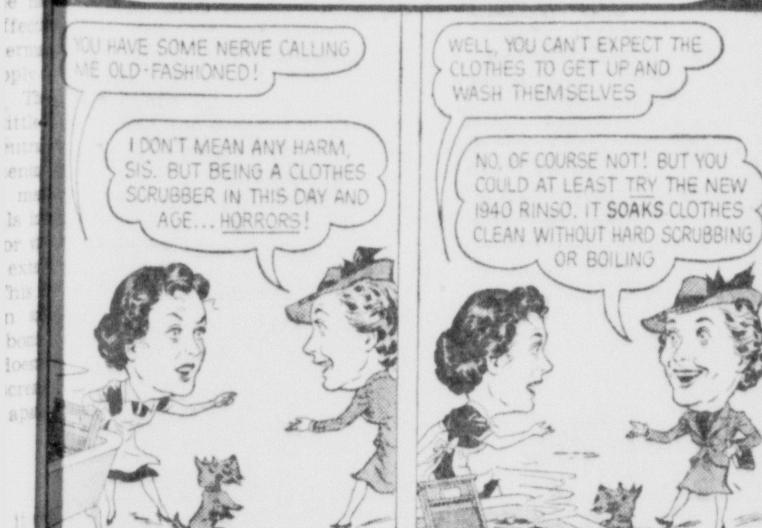
\$3.50 DuBarry Bedtime Beauty Kit	\$1.95
\$1.50 Jergen's Lotion and Face Cream	39c
\$1.50 Woodbury's Cold Cream and Lotion	39c
\$2.50 La Cross Manicure Set	39c
10c Lux or Lifebuoy Toilet Soap	16 for \$1
10c Woodbury's Facial Soap	16 for \$1
Facial Tissues, 500's	5 for \$1
40c Squibb's, Listerine, Pepto-bismol Tooth Paste	ea. 33c
50c Ipana, Forhans, Kolyne	39c
75c Listerine Antiseptic, 14-oz.	59c
50c Tek Tooth Brushes	2 for 43c

SALE OF NOTIONS!

Pliefilm Garment Bags, 8-hanger size	81
\$1 Two-Way Stretch Lastics Girdles	49c
60c Knitting Worsted	49c
Modess, economy size of 68	81
Hostess Aprons, Cloth of Gold Fabric	39c

Toilet Goods and Notions—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

Rosenbaum's

Admits she was silly
—not to have tried this easier
way to snowy-white washes

NOTICE TO WASHER OWNERS: New 1940 Rinso is recommended by the makers of 33 leading washers. (Not 1 or 2 but 33!). Try it now!

automobile skidded on a wet road and collided with a truck near Kirkerville, fifteen miles south of here.

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Colabella said he was unable to control the car on the slippery pavement.

"And thanks for such good neighbors."

Be a good neighbor to those less fortunate than you . . . be their hope for the next 365 days. Join Cumberland's Community Fund Campaign before April 12th . . . a helping hand to the helpless is the finest investment you can make for the future.

Pepperell Rayon
Classic Shirts
\$1.00
WHITE AND PASTELS

Meticulously tailored, beautifully fashioned from Pepperell Rayon in white and subtle pastels. The seams, the stitching, the buttons, the pockets, the trim—all mirror a quality far above the low price! Sizes 32 to 40.

Blouses—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

LILY OF FRANCE
Girdles

Rosenbaum Exclusive!

\$5.00

Other Lily of France Girdles and Foundations \$5 to \$18.50

A secret only your corset will share! If your hips have spread. To the world, you will be a woman with a very beautiful figure! Your too-large hips will vanish in corsets sleek as a seal, that vague midriff section will become a tiny, tempting Edouardian waist—if your corset is designed by Lily of France . . . like the broadest step-in girdle sketched at right . . . for average and larger figures.

Corsets—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Rosenbaum's

Famous Fabrics! New Styles! Save!

Entire Stock Sports
Coats & Suits

Values to \$19.98! \$13.90

Values to \$25.00! \$16.90

Values to \$45.00! \$23.90

Here is our new, jaunty collection of Spring Coats and Suits with details freshly inspired by Paris! . . . and to buy them at such reduced prices is truly sensational! Including such makes as Kragshires, such fabrics as Super-Lustratone, Lynfield Tweeds, Strocks, LaMur, Zephyracs and others!

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 46, 16½ to 28½!

Fashion Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Now's the Time To Get Down to Earth

Attention . . . all veteran gardeners . . . and you who are about to dig into the good earth for the first time . . . Our Annual Garden Sale includes savings on everything you want . . . in the way of beauty . . . and to make beauty grow! Visit our Fourth Floor Garden Shop—while selections are complete.

CHILDREN LOVE THE NEW SPRING

Weather-Bird Shoes

Commended by PARENTS' Magazine!



\$2 to \$3.50

Rosenbaum's Exclusive!

They offer the younger set the first white shoes of the season . . . because they're smart and new, and are detailed with niceties such as mother's shoe boast! Doting mamas like them too . . . because of their "growing" design, their smart beauty, and their budget prices! All sizes.

Footwear—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



Broken Lots at Extra Savings!

Shorts,
Shirts!

Regularly
50c Each!

19c

They'll be gone quick as a wink if you don't shop early! Famous B. V. D. and Munsingwear quality shorts; Swiss rib athletic shirts. Broken lots and sizes.

6 Months' Wear or 5 New Pair
Guaranteed Sox!

5 Pcs.

The Men's Store—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Sweater Sale!

Our Entire Spring Stock

Reg. \$1.98 . . . \$1.49 Reg. \$2.98 . . . \$2.29
Reg. \$3.98 . . . \$2.99

Value news for budgeters, career girls, and every sweater collector! Savings on newest Spring models . . . pastels . . . short sleeve . . . slip-ons . . . cardigans . . . classics . . . dressmakers . . . novelties . . . don't let your desk mate beat you here for this sale!

All Sizes in Group.

The Sports Angle—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Sale! Glov-fit, Ready-Made
Slip Covers

Chair Covers

Complete
With
Cushion
Cover . . .
\$1.99

Sofa Covers

Complete
With
3 Cushion
Covers . . .
\$3.99

These marvelous new knitted covers fit like a glove . . . are washable . . . are easy to put on . . . and look like fine upholstery. They launder without special attention . . . need no ironing! Will fit practically any style furniture snugly without wrinkling. Available in four harmonizing colors—match them or mix them!

Slipcovers—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's

Just A Few of The Many Styles Glovfit Covers Will Fit:



T-Sofa Lawson Cogswell Lounge Buttonback Flat Arm Wing Club T-Club Flat Arm Club

T-Sofa Lawson Sofa Flat Arm Sofa Regular Sofa

April Sale Wallpapers!

Best Wallpaper Values! Shop! Save!

5¢
10¢

Note the Low Prices Offered
in These Two Amazing-Value
Groups! Stock Up!

Come in NOW and see for yourself why Rosenbaum's is Cumberland's wallpaper shopping center! Always great values and always finest quality wallpapers at the price... NOW at even greater savings during our April Sale! See the new papers charmingly styled to make your rooms a "showplace" that friends will lavishly admire!

Wallpapers—Fourth Floor—Rosenbaum's

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hartung And Raymond L. Halley Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Gisela Hartung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartung, of Hanover street, to Raymond Leonard Halley, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Halley.

The wedding will take place May 18 at St. Peter and Paul's Catholic church.

Friends were apprised of the engagement at a party given Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Halley, 24 North Centre street, at which the following were present:

Mrs. Ada McCauley, Mrs. Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Eva Blake, Mrs. Margaret Stilcher, Mrs. Ethel Lavenstein, Mrs. Lillian Vernal, Mrs. Emilie Vernal, Mrs. Etta Guinard, Mrs. Rosalie Short, Mrs. Beatrice Smith, Mrs. Eva Smith, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. Ethel Patton, Mrs. Arzella Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooke, Edward Fortune, Miss Hartung and Mrs. Halley.

Bible Class Meets

Mrs. Lena Scarlett was hostess to the Mizpah Bible class of the Evangelical church Wednesday evening at her home on Potomac street.

Others present included Mrs. J. H. Pike, Mrs. Bessie Crabtree, Mrs. Alberta Holler, Mrs. Zena Davis, Mrs. Blanche Erickson, and Mrs. George Taylor.

The next meeting of the class will be held the first Tuesday in May at the home of Mrs. Zena Davis, Virginia avenue.

Homemakers Meetings

The May meeting of the Bedford Road Homemakers will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wotring, Christie road.

The April meeting was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edgar D. Growden, Gephart drive, at which time Mrs. Robert Haast, Mrs. Thomas Boyle and Mrs. Frederick Growden were the principal speakers and demonstrators.

At this meeting members who wish to go to College Park as delegates were notified to have their names listed with the president not later than April 15. Delegates will be chosen by seniority.

Yaider-Blubaugh

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blubaugh, of Oldtown, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice Virginia, to Henry Roman Yaider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Yaider, of Twiggstown. The ring ceremony was used. The Rev. Walter Twigg performed the ceremony.

The next meeting of the Bowling Green Homemakers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Braden there at a date to be announced later. The meeting will be featured with an exchange of recipes.

Flower seeds and shrubbery were exchanged by members at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Tritt. Mrs. A. C. Canfield read a paper on South America and a quilt was presented to Mrs. Edgar Hovensell.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames E. A. Heavner, Henry Humphreys, M. H. Hyde, M. R. Bell, A. C. Canfield, J. E. Tritt, Findley Thompson, O. J. Curry, A. M. Robbinette, J. L. Aaron, L. E. Malone, Mary Maddocks, A. E. Frost, W. O. Braden, Harry Tritt, Elsie Whitman, George Kumm, B. T. Pull and Robert Moreland.

Events in Brief

McKinley Chapter No. 12 of the Order of Eastern Star will confer degrees on a class at 8 o'clock this

SPEAKER FOR FRANCE



Dorothy Russell

Member of the executive committee of the Friends of France, Dorothy Russell debarks in New York after voyage from Europe. She will lecture local committees on work being done in the war zone by the organization, which is headed by Anne Morgan, sister of financier J. P. Morgan.

evening at the Masonic temple, Greene street. All past Marthas will be honored as a feature of the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Cumberland Lodge No. 63 of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks will hold Saturday evening dances at the home, South Centre street, April 6, 13, 20 and 27. Johnstown, Pa. Elks will be guests at the opening dance April 6.

The Rural Women's Short Course of Allegany county will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the public library, Washington street, to discuss the short course to be given at the University of Maryland, College park, June 17-22.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. George Hazelwood and daughter, Miss Jeanne Hazelwood, of 611 Kent avenue, are in Havana, Cuba. They flew on a clipper plane from the Florida keys across the Gulf Stream and a corner of the Atlantic to Cuba.

Mrs. C. W. Beamer, of 118 Riverside drive, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle in Williamson, W. Va.

Mrs. James W. Wright has returned to Harrisonburg, Va., after visiting Mrs. Edna May, 404 North Centre street.

Miss Ruth Weber, 504 Oldtown road, is visiting in Tennessee and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Somerville Nicholson have returned to their home at 410 Fayette street, after a two days stay in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walter C. Reighard, 742 Baker street, who has been critically ill at Allegany hospital, is improving.

Those Unprincipled College Students

Norman, Okla. (P)—Albert Sherman, a junior in the school of petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma, runs a popcorn stand on the campus. He leaves the stand open when he goes to class.

While he's away, the students help themselves and pay. As much as \$1 accumulates when he's absent an hour or two.

Mothers of Infants -- Take Notice!

San Francisco (P)—Cases of accidental smothering of infants in their cribs have caused City Health Director J. C. Geiger to issue the following advice:

Every infant should sleep alone. The mattress should be firm. A large pillow is a constant smothering peril — babies don't need pillows.

Blankets should not be pinned to the bed so tightly as to prevent the baby's moving freely.

Hitch-Hiking Clay

Braymer, Mo. (P)—Out of curiosity Dr. D. W. Michael, a veterinarian, had a filling station save and weigh the mud from his car when it was cleaned after a long trip over a dirt road. It balanced the scales at exactly one ton.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

Beauty's Art of Living

By HELEN FOLLETT



PEGGY MORAN . . . knows mental health is foundation of beauty. which helps in making the beauty grade.

A simple astringent that does wonders to clear away excessive oil on the face is made by combining one ounce of witch hazel, one-fourth ounce of boric acid and one-half pint of camphor water.

At night use a bland soap with warm water, rinsing it away with warm water to remove the suds. Follow with a cold water rinsing. Slap on the water with the hands, give the flesh a good spanking to let the over-active sebaceous glands know that you mean business. Dry and apply the astringent.

In the morning use cold water and more friction, pinching the flesh lightly. Dry gently; on with the boron solution again.

Before breakfast take a glass of unsweetened lemonade.

Problem Parents: The 'Don't' Type



It takes less time and effort to say don't—

By SARAH WINSLOW
AP Feature Service

"Johnny don't annoy the dog . . . don't go near the curb . . . don't play with that boy again . . ."

Johnny's mother uses many "don'ts" and "do's." It's an easy habit to fall into. It takes less time and effort to say "don't" than to explain things to a child, especially when a parent is busy with housework.

The habit of giving a child an explanation instead of a curt, commanding "don't," may be a little difficult to form at first. However, it becomes a habit after practice, and gives both parent and child a greater sense of satisfaction.

As a result of his mother's hurried and unthinking "don'ts," Johnny is beginning to feel that Mother is a commanding policeman and he a prisoner in her keeping.

"Gee, Mother doesn't let me have any fun at all," is his way of putting it. He feels insecure and unsafe. He is afraid to heed the call of his friends to play ball, because Mother has warned him not to come home messed up.

When Johnny starts thinking in this manner, he is beginning to think of things in the wrong light. His approach is becoming—like his

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

that the contract would be easy for the declarer unless something special happened, that an over-trick seemed likely, as his partner could hardly have anything worthwhile.

Then he reasoned that North almost surely had the heart K, from his No Trump bid. He might not have the Q, which was about all East could hold. When he led his heart 4, to make the reading difficult for declarer, the latter declared East had the A, probably singleton. So he played the J from dummy. The Q took the trick; the 2 was returned to West's A, a third heart was led and East ruffed it. He returned a diamond and that gave the side the setting trick.

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Tomorrow's Problem

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The next time you make your own rolls substitute straw jam or plum butter for the spice filling. And just before taking the rolls from the oven, top the tops with a little more jam.

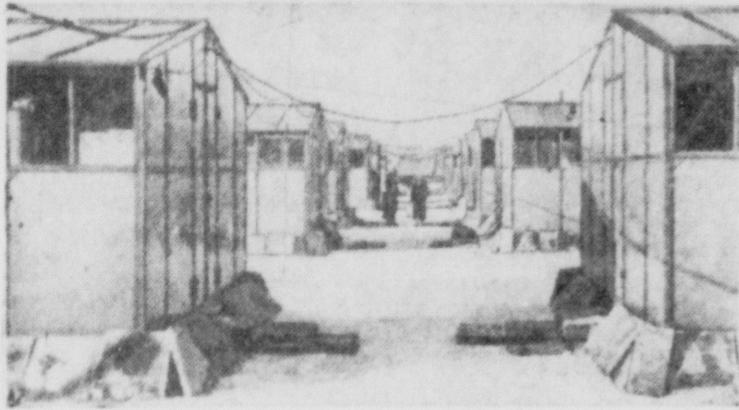
RUDEL'S

109 BALTIMORE ST.

"Your Accessories Store"

<p

Instead of an Ambulance, The Hospital Itself Comes



Mobile hospital group set up ready for business.



A scene in a ward of one of the movable buildings.

AP Feature Service hospital unit. Thirty-two light metal barracks buildings, plus hospital equipment, are carried on 18 trucks drawn by eight tractors. They developed portable hospitals which can be set up in a few hours. The unit pictured above was put into operation at Lodz, a city in Poland.

These pictures show such a mobile

Iolans Have a Standing Mystery

Zurich, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss who want to open a restaurant or bring the patient to the hospital, the German Red Cross has developed portable hospitals which can go to the patient.

These pictures show such a mobile

No Greasy-Spoons

Iola, Kan. (AP)—Iolans now will a bar in Zurich must first satisfy probably never solve the mystery of a board of examiners who make a certain office manager who spent four years here. He's been transferred and the office is "back to

The examiners consist of a government chemist, the head of the work, typewriting, bookkeeping, writing and all standing up—and never explained his aversion to chairs.

Must Be Something in It

Brookfield, Mo. (AP)—Leon Novell, grocer, is saving the rabbit's foot he had in his pocket recently while attending an entertainment. During the evening he won prizes for being the heaviest man in the audience, having the biggest feet and bringing up the largest family. To top it off he was handed the prize that went to the patron of the first thing he did when he took over four years ago, was fruit farming in the Zurich unit. He placed variety and two restaurant opera-

stills on the desks. He did all his tos.

Short but Glorious Adventure Story

Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—It nearly killed him, but Peter Rabbit came to town in style, riding on a locomotive cow-catcher.

He revived soon enough to hop in off at Union station, dashed through a crowd, up a long stairway and out to the street. But there police-man Ned Planning and taxi driver Norman McDorman caught him.

Peter Rabbit went on his first cab ride—and his last.

Way To Get Wish Is To Save for It

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Miss Reba Roberts, stenographer in the city legal department, is a wisbone collector.

She once heard a person's wish would come true if he had 1,000 of them. She will not tell, however, what she will wish for when she gets the 1,000th wisbone.

ASTHMA AGONY

Banish discomforts of nerve-wracking Asthma torture a proven way with PO-TAS-A-FRAS. Free breathing, sound sleep, improved appetite and increased weight and strength often come after only a few days use. POTASAPRAS may succeed where other measures fail. Act today! Delay means needless suffering. Take this ad to your regular druggist and insist on POTASAPRAS. For sale by Keech's Drug Store also Thomas & Shyrock at Frostburg and all other druggists. Advertisements

Guaranteed To Please!



NEW BLEND 730 COFFEE

Blended from the finest coffees grown . . . and better than ever!

At Your Independent Grocers

C. D. Kenny Co.
Importers — Roasters — Jobbers
R. G. DUVALL, Mgr.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES



THEY'RE Fresh

New Asparagus, Green Beans, California Peas, Ripe Tomatoes, Fancy Strawberries, Green Onions, Radishes, Cucumbers . . . A complete line at all times.

Fancy Large New Pineapples 2 lb 25c

Ripe Delicious Bananas green 5c

Frosted Peas
pkg. 23c

BEETS fancy Texas 2 bunches 9c

Dominion SUGAR Today PEACHES RINSO

Our Own Made SAUSAGE Pure LARD

Kellogg's ALL BRAN

See Economy Ad For Other Specials

Carl McIntyre's

436 Cumberland Street Phone 3480-3481-3482
For Better Meats and Groceries

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

First With The Newest, Lower Priced

SALE!...SPRING COAT SENSATION



OVER 350 BRAND NEW COATS REGULAR VALUES TO \$12.98 TWO GREAT GROUPS

- Dressy Coats
- Casual Coats
- Princess Lines
- Lingerie Trims*
- Flared Skirts
- Navy—Black
- Lots of Tweeds

Dramatic special purchases augmented by selections from our regular higher priced groups . . . Over 350 coats . . . All brand new and top flight style hits. Choose your new Spring coat today — or tomorrow . . . You'll save tremendously!

COMPLETE SIZE RANGES
For Juniors—Misses—
Women and Larger Women

6.66
8.88

Headline News For Friday and Saturday

Newest Spring HATS

If Bought Regularly Would Be Much More!

1.00
1.98

Flattering straws and felts with flowers, veils and ribbons adding charm and originality. Sailors, off-the-face, brims of every description.



New Prints! New Pastels! New Navys!

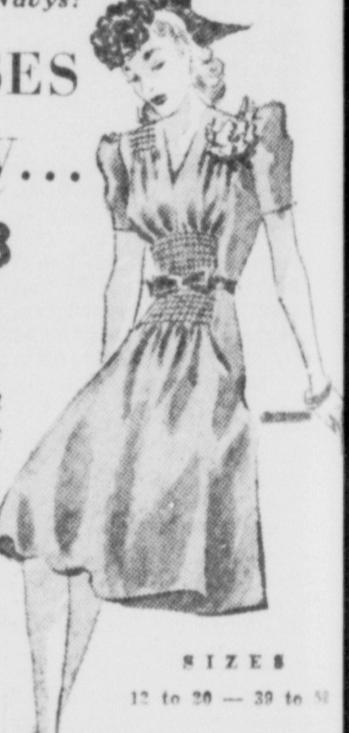
SPRING SUCCESSES PRICED WAY LOW...

\$2.99 **\$3.98**



Dressy Styles . . . Boleros and Jackets and Scores of Classic Tailored Frocks

New — and as thrilling — as the first bright days of spring! Scores of new arrivals, many shown for the first time today, in every important spring trend.



SIZES
12 to 26 — 28 to 34

Entire Stock Regrouped, Reduced!

GIRLS' SPRING SUITS

3.98 **6.98**

Tweeds, crepes and novelty woolens in adorable new spring styles. Many with hat and bag to match . . . Lingerie trims . . . Military and cape effects. Sizes to 16 years.

GIRLS' SWEATERS or SKIRTS, each . . . \$1.00



Look At These Outstanding Values!

BOYS' 4pc ALL WOOL SUITS



5.98

Easily worth \$7.98! Superb quality tweeds tailored with care and precision to assure a perfect fit and longer wear. All with two pairs of knickers or longies. All wool tweeds, worsted and cheviots. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Ladies New Gowns & PJ's

\$1.00

Batiste gowns and pajamas and cotton crepe gowns in pastel and prints. Vat dyed colors.

Ladies New Spring Frocks

77c

A very special group of colorful spring frocks prints, stripes, dots and checks. Sizes 12 to 52.

Ladies New Rayon Undies

25c

Regular 39c values. Panties, step-in, briefs, etc. Tailored or lace trimmed. All sizes.

Last Minute Arrival BRAND NEW SPRING SHOE

In The Very Styles You're Asking For
At A Price You Want To Pay!

- PATENTS!
- PATENT COMB!
- BLUE KIDS!

1.99

2.98

ALL SIZES . . . WIDTHS
and HEEL HEIGHTS



Hundreds of pairs just unpacked . . . Never . . . more becoming than anything you've seen this spring . . . Brilliant adaptations of high priced salons . . . Priced so low even the tiniest budget will shop joy. You save tremendously. Shop! Compare for yourself why our popular shoe department is the busiest place in town.

For School! For Play! For Office! For Spectator Sport

Sport Oxford

1.99

2.98



Side laces . . . Dutch Boy toes . . . leather or rubber soles . . . and many others. Black and white . . . Brown and tan . . . All white . . . all brown or beige.

Do Wonders With Your Windows For Amazingly Little!

NEW SCRANTON Lace Curtains

\$1.00

The most beautiful Scranton lace curtains we've ever seen. Expensive looking and strikingly different weaves to flatten every window with an expanse of lace. 50 yards long, extra wide, with adjustable eyelet tops.

NEW COTTAGE CURTAIN SETS

59c

Colorful cottage sets in a grand variety of new styles and colors.

New Tuscany Lace Cloths

\$1.00

Genuine Tuscany lace cloth in attractive new weaves. Assorted sizes.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

48 TO 58 BALTIMORE STREET

CUMBERLAND, MD.

ely Boomed
Governor,
Machine' Hit
whelming' Majority
predicted by Shahan
and Bosworth

Boston, W. Va., April 4 (P)—
Senator M. M. Neely will be
elected for governor and by an
overwhelming' majority, J. Bush
and John W. Bosworth of
declared in political announ-
gements today.

head of the Democratic
faction in opposition to the
"house" group led by Gov-
ernor Holt, has not announced that
he will seek the nomination.

First district delegate to the Demo-
cratic convention.

first Democrat to file for the U. S.
Senate.

Former Governor H. G. Kump has
announced that he will seek the
nomination and U. S. Senator Rush
D. Holt is expected to again enter
the race. Neither has filed.

Both Shahan and Bosworth, mem-
ber of the House of Delegates who
filed for Secretary of State, attacked
in statements state administration
policies, Shahan referring caustically
to a "state machine."

In other filings with the Secre-
tary of State, Commissioner of Agricul-
ture J. B. McLaughlin gave notice
he will seek Democratic renomina-
tion.

E. C. Hunt of Belington, filed for
the Republican nomination for state
auditor.

Others:

Mrs. Leona Jewell Goff of Spenc-
er, for Democratic state committee.

Andy V. Fisher of Wheeling, for
alternate delegate, First district, to
the Democratic national convention.

A. W. Paull Jr., of Wheeling, for
First district delegate to the Demo-
cratic convention.

Important Clues Erased by Blast That Killed Man

Little Progress Made in
Probe of Mine Superin-
tendent's Death

Charleston, W. Va., April 4 (P)—
State Police, finding important clues
to the explosion death of J. Valen-
tine Hinselwood obliterated by the
blast itself, reported little progress
today in their investigation.

Hinselwood, 49-year-old superin-
tendent of the Elk River Coal and
Lumber Company at Widen, Clay
county, was killed yesterday when
an explosion wrecked his automobile
near Clay, the county seat, fifty
miles from Charleston.

The opinion was expressed Hin-
selwood had been enroute to Clay
on business of the county Board of
Education, of which he was a mem-
ber.

The blast-twisted chassis of the
car was in Charleston for examin-
ation by the Criminal Identification
Bureau, and State Police called in
an explosives expert to help them.

There appeared little hope that
much could be determined from the
car or from the pieces of metal
picked up at the scene. The fact
the motor of the car was largely
intact led to the theory that ex-
plosives, possibly several sticks of
dynamite, had been on the seat of the
mountain mining town.

Superintendent C. C. Tallman of the
State Police said in a state-
ment:

"It has been determined that a
high explosive, the exact type of
which is uncertain, killed J. V.
Hinselwood and wrecked his auto-
mobile.

"The car is in Charleston for
examination by representatives of the
Criminal Identification Bureau
and officers of the Department of

Public Safety are pursuing inquiries
in Clay county.

"The department will conduct a
full investigation but has nothing
to report at this time."

Lieut. J. H. Fillinger, in charge
of the investigation, and Prosecutor
Henry McLane of Clay county were
at Widen this afternoon but had
nothing to report upon their return.

Funeral services for Hinselwood,
a native of Harrisonburg, Va., will
be held in Charleston tomorrow.
He had been superintendent of the
Widen mine for thirteen years and
was active in civic affairs of the

mountain mining town.

Elkins Attorney Seeks
Congressional Seat

Elkins, W. Va., April 4 (P)—Al-
lan Bolton, Elkins attorney and for-
mer Tucker county prosecuting at-
torney, announced today he would seek
the U. S. House of Representatives

from the Second Congressional dis-
trict.

He is a graduate of the University
of Alabama law school.

Census Underway In Tucker County

Enumerators Named and
County Divided into
Twelve Districts

Parsons, W. Va., April 4—The
work of taking census in Tucker
county has been underway for the
past two days. The county has been
divided into twelve corporations and
districts in order to make the job

of the census takers easier and more
thorough.

Enumerators for the various sec-
tions of the county have been se-
lected as follows: Blackford district,
the U. S. House of Representatives Ruth Nazeirof; Clover district,
Charles Nestor; Fairfax district,
Mrs. Reed Raines and Miss Massi-

St. George district, Virgil Dumore;

Davis corporation, Emma H. Camp-

bell; Thomas corporation, Mrs. Ray
Shaffer; Hambleton and Hendricks
corporations, Helen Collett, and The
Parsons corporation, Gladys Hehle.

Odd Fellows Lodge to Elmer Our-
ier, manager of the Victoria theater.
The home owned by C. O. Headle,
former vocational agriculture teach-
er in the Parsons high school, has
been sold to Frank Arbogast. Sev-
eral citizens have received permits to
build new homes, including Stanley
Hehle, manager of the Hehle elec-
trical appliance shop.

Parsons Briefs

Lester Flannigan, a partner in
the River City Chevrolet Company,
is seriously ill at his home in Hem-
dricks.

Mrs. Blasine Corrick, Miss Maxine
Baker and Herman Lambert were
business visitors in Pittsburgh yes-
terday.

James Maury, Neola, W. Va., is
confined to the Tucker County Hos-
pital, where he will undergo a minor
operation.

Mrs. Eva Cohen, Baltimore, Md.,
is a guest at the home of Dr. and

Mrs. Sampel Weisman.

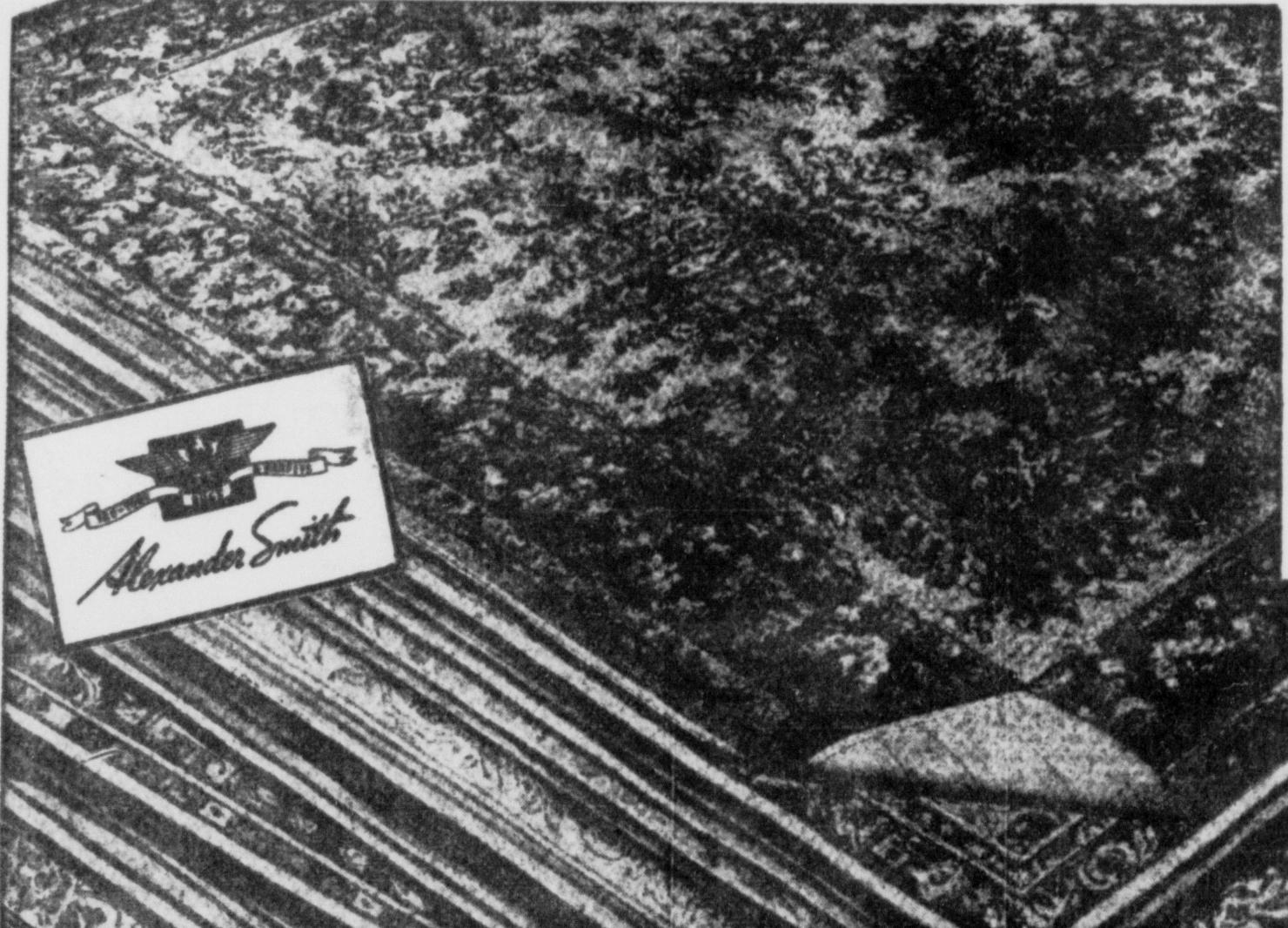
Real Estate News

The lowest death rates in the
United States are claimed by
recent real estate transactions in
Parsons include the sale of the pres-
ent theater building owned by the North and South Dakota.

WOLF'S RUC SMASH!

Our First Really Great Sale of Floorcoverings in Cumberland!

**WE BOUGHT ON THE WAREHOUSE FLOOR SO YOU COULD SAVE!
Alexander Smith & Sons and Other High Grade ROOM-SIZE RUGS!
Axminsters! Velvets! Spring's Top Sale! And It Can't Last Long!**



\$39.00 Value!—9x12 Seamless	\$34.50
Axminster Rugs . . .	
\$54.00 Value!—9x12 Seamless	\$39.00
Axminster Rugs . . .	
\$79.00 Value!—9x12 Seamless	\$59.00
Wilton Rugs . . .	
\$57.00 Value!—9x12 Colonial	\$39.00
Velvet Rugs . . .	
Attractive New 9x12	
Bedroom Rugs . . .	\$15.95

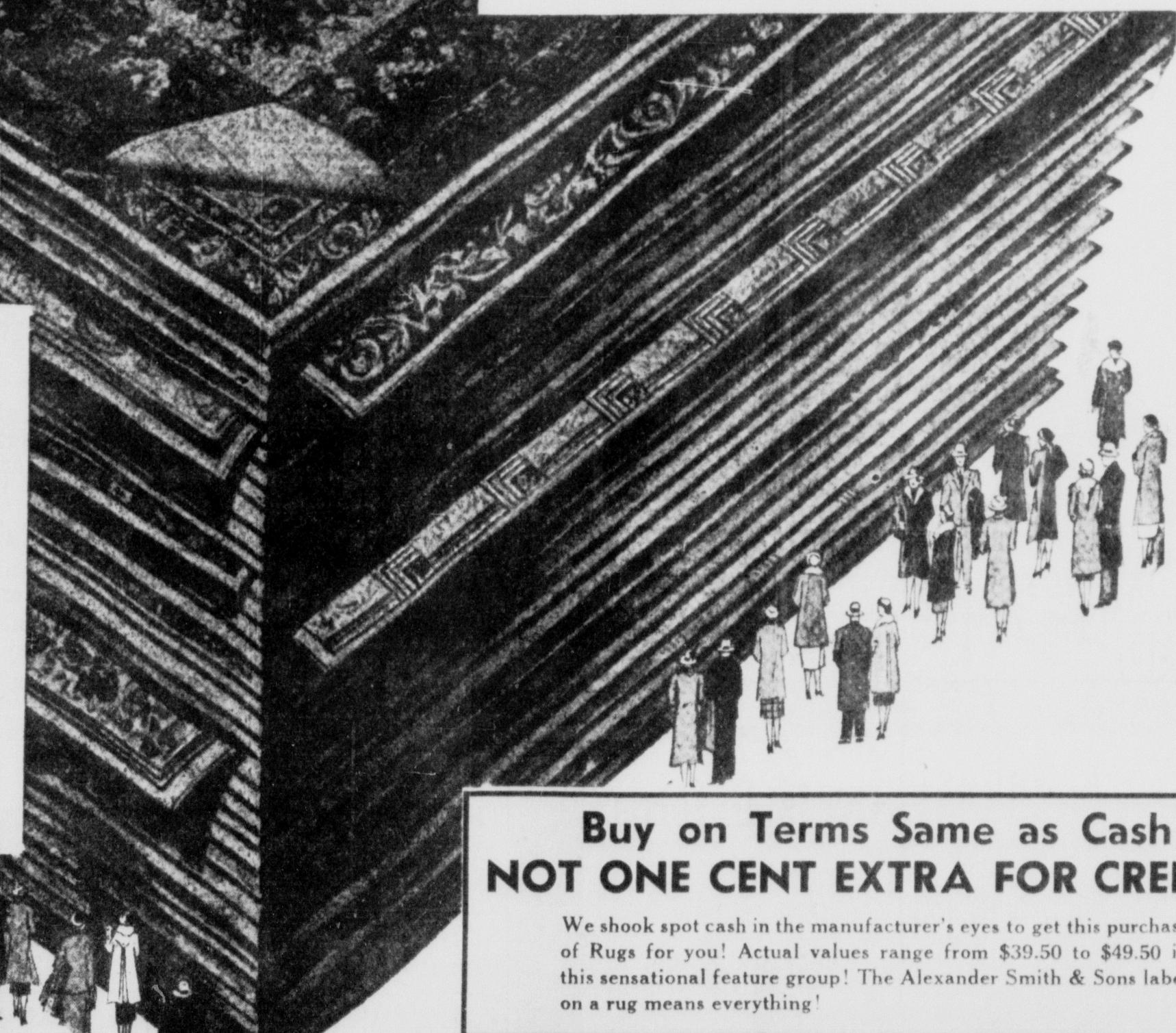
\$27.95

First Choice is Best! Dozens as the Sale Starts!

ONLY \$2.00 CASH!

Pay the Balance Weekly Out of Income

NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT!



**Buy on Terms Same as Cash
NOT ONE CENT EXTRA FOR CREDIT!**

We shook spot cash in the manufacturer's eyes to get this purchase
of Rugs for you! Actual values range from \$39.50 to \$49.50 in
this sensational feature group! The Alexander Smith & Sons label
on a rug means everything!

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

*The Store You'll
Eventually Patronize*

38 North
Mechanic St.

TRADE IN
YOUR OLD FURNITURE
It's the Same as Cash on
Your New Purchases!
WOLF'S GIVE MORE
Compare and See!

April Eclipse Will Show Moon in a Ring of Fire

150-Mile Belt to See Spectacle; Shadow to Hit All U. S.

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

New York—A partial eclipse of the sun will sweep from the West across the entire United States Sunday, April 7.

For nearly all the country, it will be a partial eclipse, but for a 150-mile-wide strip from Del Rio, Texas, to Jacksonville, Fla., the spectacle will be a rare annular—or ring—eclipse.

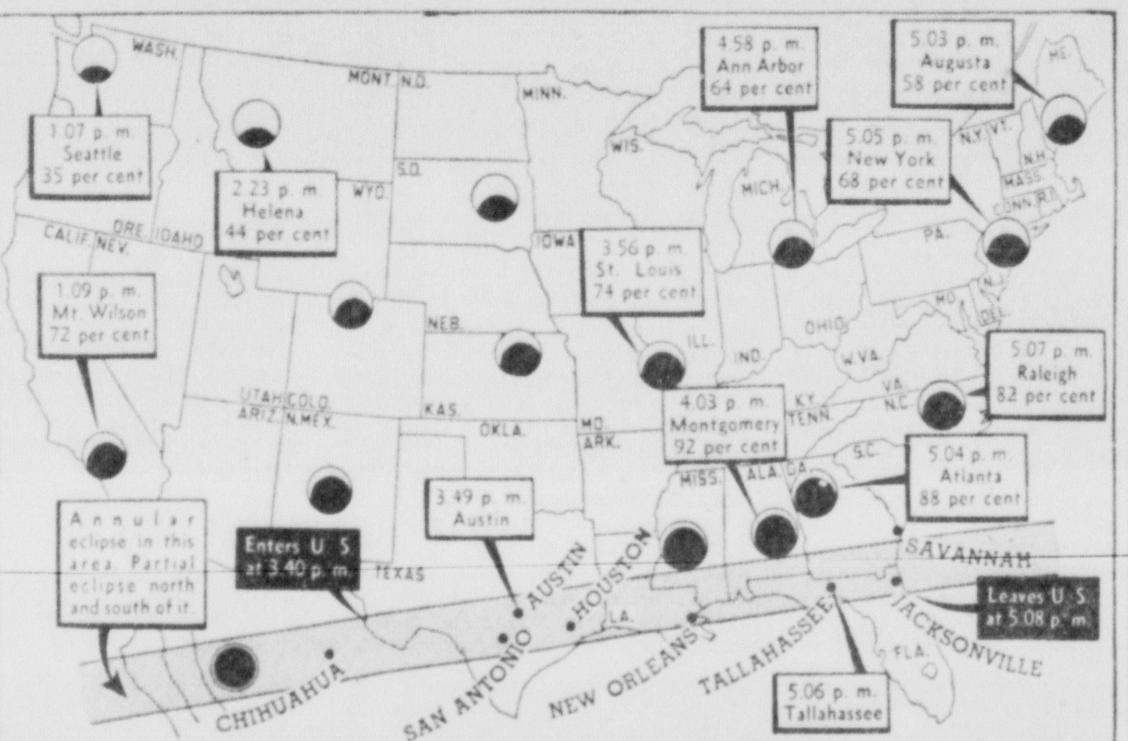
In the area of the annular eclipse, there will seem to be a narrow ring of fire around the moon. This will be a thin rim of the sun, visible here because the moon will be so far from the earth its face will not completely hide the sun.

The Negative Shadow

The moon will blot out 93 per cent of the sun's diameter, which means it will cover all but 14 per cent of the sun's area.

The shadow that passes over the earth will be real enough, but won't actually be the black cone of shadow that streams from the side of the opposite sun. It will be the hour-glass extension of that black cone known to astronomers as the negative shadow.

Under the ring-shaped central path the sun will give about twice the light of the full moon. The sight will last five to six minutes. During that time smoked glasses may let the spectator look directly at vast tongues of flame shooting thousands of miles above the sun's edge. Screened cameras will be able to



Map shows path of annular eclipse across southern United States and the amounts of partial eclipse observable in other sections. Hours, in local time, show when the eclipse reaches its mid-point at various cities; percentages indicate how much of the sun's diameter will be hidden.

Two Scientific Tests

Two great astronomical feats will be undertaken in Texas. One, in the Chisos mountains, 50 miles south of Alpine, Texas, will be to measure the strength of the infra-red rays scanner converts the light around the sun's edge. This strength is the sun's edge into electricity and, still unknown. Their measurement only, makes two kinds of current, may some day be useful in long-range weather forecasting.

The other feat will bring into use the invisible corona, a pearly structure of streamers like a million-invented by Dr. A. M. Skellert of Bell Telephone Laboratories. It The coronavisor converts the alter-

be made at the McDonald observatory, Mt. Locke, Tex., a few miles north of the ring path.

The eclipse will come from the west, striking the Pacific coast shortly before noon, and traveling 1,500 miles an hour, will end on the Atlantic coast a little before 6 p.m. standard time.

There's one more point about this

eclipse—it will start the day before it finishes. That's because the shadow will first strike the globe a little west of the International Date Line, in the Pacific, where it will be April 8. When the shadow crosses that line, it will be April 7.

Methodists To Hold Summer Conferences

Westminster, Md., April 4 (P)—Dates for six summer school conferences to be held under the auspices of the Methodist church at Western Maryland college were announced here.

The summer conferences will be conducted for the first time under the joint sponsorship of the two former church groups, the Methodist Protestant and the Methodist Episcopal.

Faculty members of the Summer

west, striking the Pacific coast shortly before noon, and traveling 1,500 miles an hour, will end on the Atlantic coast a little before 6 p.m. standard time.

There's one more point about this

Diagram shows difference between an ordinary and an annular eclipse. In ordinary eclipse, points within the dark cone of the moon's shadow would be totally eclipsed. In annular eclipse, points such as A, in the moon's shadow, can see points A and B on the sun's rim, but cannot see the central area of the sun, as at C. What they see is a ring, or annulus, of light. Other points, such as P, miss the ring because they can see A and C on sun, while B is obscured. So, at P, eclipse is partial.

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schools from all sections of Maryland and the District of Columbia to set the conference dates, which are as follows:

Adult assembly, June 28-30; leadership training school, June 30-July 7; elementary leadership assembly,

July 5-7; Junior High School July 8-14; Senior High School Conference, July 15-21; People's Summer Conference 22-26. Dates for the Sunday Superintendent's Conference September will be announced.

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Too Many Bosses Oftentimes Will Spoil Children

Unfavorable Family Atmosphere Is Not Good for Youngsters

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Dear Dr. Myers—We have a son, thirteen years of age. We have had several complaints from teachers in school for bad work, and in all cases the teacher said he did not concentrate.

Of course, it is much harder to concentrate in a modern household than in a home some thirty or forty years ago. My husband is sixty-two years of age and I am fifty. I also have an older son, 21, and a father and other adults to let the lad alone. You will be a wonder if you succeed in changing these adults toward the boy. The unfavorable family atmosphere this boy has to live in could cause his trouble at school. There also may be other causes.

Shouldn't Have Complained

"I wish the teachers had not complained to you that he did not concentrate. That is their job. Foolishly they assumed that by lecturing, scolding and punishing the lad at home, you can make him concentrate at school. Teachers with any training in psychology should know better. They should know that the more the boy is hounded at home, the less he will concentrate at school.

"I wish the teachers would seek to find ways at school of getting the parent to realize that him to learning jobs easy enough only by slow, gradual means can be changed there only very slowly.

The average parent supposes he or she can, by a mere command at home, control the child's thinking, thinking and acting at school. If the teacher aids and abets the parent in this foolish belief, you can see the harm done to the child. Instead, the teacher should try to lead the parent to realize that the teacher will do so in order to induce

the parent to study the child there, and find ways of cultivating in him such attitudes and habits which will not result at school later.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. When I put my 16-month-old baby in his play pen and go to another room, he stands up and cries till great beads of perspiration stand out on him. He will cry until he is weak, and as soon as I come in and talk to him he will laugh and have a good time.

A. Go often to another room, leaving him, and don't hurry back over few days, writing down a schedule you will follow to the minute. Say you will be absent five minutes the first time, eight the next, 12 the next, and so on. The crying won't hurt him and he will give up once he discovers it does not bring you to him.

Girl Gives Up Position To Try Parachute Jumping

Bishop, Va., Apr. 4 (AP)—Mrs. T. R. Altizer wasn't in the least surprised to learn her daughter Mary, 22, had dropped her duties in a doctor's office to become a parachute jumper.

"She always wanted to fly a plane or jump from them with parachutes," said Mrs. Altizer, when apprised by letter from Carson City, Nev., that Mary regularly was bailing out of ships in Nevada cities.

The young enthusiast went to Nevada last November, Mrs. Altizer recalled, and became employed in a physician's office at Reno.

She answered an advertisement in the Reno newspapers seeking a student parachute jumper, so was launched a new career.

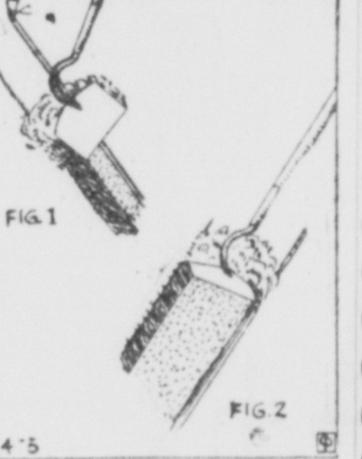
Friends of Miss Altizer wrote of her first attempt on January 20.

"The day was bright and clear. At 4 o'clock she climbed into the plane and went to 5,000 feet. With little trouble, she bailed out. It was a beautiful jump and a perfect landing."

She has made six other jumps since then, the mother said.

Today's GARDEN-GRAF

By DEAN HALLIDAY



Vegetables should always be planted in straight rows. The straight-row plan makes cultivating just that much easier. In laying out the rows do not trust to the eye, but stretch a string from stakes. Use a hoe to open a furrow along the string, but do not move the string with the tool and the rows will be straight.

A medium size drill can easily be made with the corner of the hoe, as shown in today's Garden-Graf. Figure 2 illustrates the method of making a wide drill by using the full width of the hoe.

The hoe is a real garden helper for it has many uses. In addition to making seed drills, a hoe can be used as a soil tamper, using its flat side to tamp down the soil after furrows have been covered. Most important of all, from the standpoint of the garden's health, is the use of the hoe to keep down weeds.

DR. F. M. EDWARDS' DISCOVERY FOR CONSTIPATION Benefits Nation of Sufferers!

COLUMBUS, OHIO: For over 20 years Dr. F. M. Edwards (widely known physician) successfully treated scores of patients for constipation and the headaches, lack of energy and mental dullness which often result.

This wise Doctor knew liver bile must flow freely *every day* into your intestines or fatty foods can't be properly digested and you may become constipated. So he kept this in mind when he perfected his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets, being *purely vegetable*, are wonderful, yet they assure gentle, thorough bowel movements and ALSO help stimulate bile flow. Test their goodness TONIGHT! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.



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Colored Woman Likes New Jail

Huntington, W. Va., April 4 (AP)—

To one negro woman, opening of the new Cabell county jail was a memorable affair—she was lodged in the building twice within twenty-four hours after it was made available for use.

Released shortly after her first arrest on a minor charge, she was rearrested on a liquor charge the same day.

The incident was one little-noticed event in connection with opening of the \$434,000 structure of the Russian port of Vladivostok by saying that any "illegal" activity would compel the Japanese navy to "take action."

The spokesman declined to specify what would be regarded as an "illegal" action, but his statement generally was interpreted to mean that Japan would object to British gaping sightseers who were in-specting the new plant.

Jailer B. J. McComas, given a and but 75 miles from Japan, is the

clean start with the new building, most feasible route for Russian indicated he intended to keep it ships to reach the Soviet far east that way. He decreed that every port of Vladivostok.

The spokesman said furthermore that while the "Japan Sea is not territorial waters, it is a Japanese lake in Japanese eyes. The British navy can take any action it pleases here, but the reaction in Japanese sentiment would be strong."

Dog Is a Hero

Tokyo, April 4 (AP)—A spokesman for the Japanese admiralty issued a warning to British navy here not to institute a close-range blockade of the Russian port of Vladivostok by

long-termers, it was also a to beat.

Faithful loyal Lacy awakened her owner, Joe Batterson, the other day, just in time to extinguish flames which were destroying the bed on which Batterson slept.

The rescue was Lacy's second. Three years ago Mr. and Mrs. Batterson were awakened by Lacy's barks and tugs at a blanket which covered them. The house was

afire and smoke filled their room.

MIDDLE-AGE WOMEN

HEED THIS ADVICE!!

Thousands of women are "going thru" trying times" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for over 60 years in alleviating female functional troubles. Try it!

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GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIO
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One-way only 2¢ a mile.

Round Trip as low as 1 1/2¢ a mile... the rate per mile decreases with distance.

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Good meals at low prices.

Drinking water when you want it.

Faster time... No Highway Delays.

Modern Air-Conditioned Coaches

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Chicago	\$12.40	\$18.60
Cincinnati	8.15	13.60
Louisville	10.05	16.00
New York	7.50	12.70
Philadelphia	5.70	10.20
Pittsburgh	3.00	5.70
St. Louis	15.05	22.55
Washington, D. C.	3.05	5.80
Baltimore	3.80	7.20
Parkersburg	4.10	7.60
Wheeling	4.05	7.60
Martinsburg	1.60	3.20

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NO OBLIGATION

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ENAMELOID
Quick-drying, One-Coat
Decorative Enamel, 16
gorgeous colors. 83¢ pt.

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America's Most
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of House Paint. \$2.88 per
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39¢ and 59¢

A sensational value!... New floral prints... all colors... sizes 16 and 17.

Extra Sizes 19 and 20 69¢

Ladies' Blouses
49¢
55¢ and 98¢

In summer styles. All pastel shades. Sheers and poplin.

BRASSIERES
Poplin, Crepe and Sweetheart satin. Sizes 32 to 38 25¢

Girls' SLIPS
20¢
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And step-ins. Some have elastic legs... some are tailored and some lace-trimmed. White and Tealose.

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Just Arrived...

Monk's Cloth For Draperies

Eru — Cream — Plaid
36 Inch 29¢
Wide yd. 29¢

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yard 39¢

New Tailored CURTAINS
39¢ and 59¢
Eru 2½ yds. long

Cottage Sets
59¢

Sash Curtains
25¢

• Priscilla
• Panels
• Tailored Curtains
29¢ to 98¢
Eru — Cream — White

Just Arrived...

Ladies' and Girls' "Shorty" COATS
\$1.59 and \$1.98

It's smart to wear a "Shorty" coat over new spring dresses. They come in all the pastel shades. Sizes 14-16-18 and 20.

49¢ to \$1.00

Straws, felts and silks. Trims of flowers, veils and feathers. All the newest spring shades. Headsizes 22 to 24.

Veiling... All Colors... 10¢ to 20¢ yard

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\$1.59 and \$1.98

It's smart to wear a "Shorty" coat over new spring dresses. They come in all the pastel shades. Sizes 14-16-18 and 20.

Just Arrived...

CHIFFON HOSE
69¢

Clear and sheer. If you aren't a regular McCrory Hosiery Customer join the long list at your earliest opportunity. All the new spring shades.

ANKLETS
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A very large assortment. All colors. All sizes.

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Hitler's Threats Jangle Nerves of European Neutrals

Speech of Goering Causes Consternation in Small Nations

The war-jangled nerves of Western European neutrals have received a fresh shock from Berlin, in the form of a blistering broadcast by Field Marshal Goering.

Hitler's heir-designate in Nazidom told them that the war would be decided by military power in the west, and that German armed forces awaited only Hitler's nod to strike there for victory.

This thunderous threat of "complete war" against the allies could mean much or little. It would look just like the one he should have taken.

The best hour for the Nazis to attempt a repetition in the west of their "blitzkrieg" in Poland has long gone by. In the seven months since Poland fell the Allies have done much toward balancing the military scales with Germany.

French Line Strengthened

Frontal attack in the west was too risky last fall for either side to attempt a military decision there. It is far more risky for Germany now. The French Maginot line has been strengthened incalculably by the Franco-British armies mobilized behind it with Hitler else to do. Water defenses upon which neutral Holland and Belgium rely to guard them from a Nazi invasion are fully manned and buttressed by new defensive installations.

For seven months the French and British have been able to comb the resources of most of the neutral world to make up their most glaring deficiencies. In active aircraft, trained air fighters and resources to maintain air strength and expand it, they are seven months nearer equality with the foe.

Predict Attack in West

All these factors tend to lessen the belief that Goering was paving the way for an attack by Hitler in the west. It would take actual attack to offset the conclusion that the Goering speech to fledgling Nazi tiers has some other motivation.

It is certainly a planned answer to taunting broadcasts by England's Prime Minister Chamberlain and First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, and to the Allied supreme war council's new moves to press the war. Probably most of all it was aimed at the political situation in France, where Premier Reynaud has still to win a decisive confidence vote for his push-the-war program.

Nazi propaganda strategists have been working unceasingly on French public opinion to promote disunity between the Allies by singling out Britain, not France, as the Nazi foe.

Reynaud is committed to avoid plunging France into any unnecessary blood-letting venture.

The Goering blast also could have repercussions on Allied diplomatic

efforts to weave a tighter economic net around Germany by enlargement of trade pacts with neutrals in the west and southeast. These efforts are designed to frustrate Nazi hopes of obtaining increased flow of fats, oils, cereals and minerals Germany actually poised to strike for military victory in the west would represent to all nearby neutrals a more ominous threat than a Germany snug behind the westwall, contented to seek an economic as well as a military stalemate.

A Sad Case of Turned Tables

Pittsburg, Kans. (AP)—Full-fledged member of the red-faced club is Police Chief Walter Campbell.

He borrowed a friend's car to drive to the fire station. A short time later, County Attorney Ben Humphreys reported his car was stolen. They found it at the fire station.

Chief Campbell had "borrowed" the wrong car. The one he took looked just like the one he should have taken.

This thunderous threat of "complete war" against the allies could mean much or little. It would look just like the one he should have taken.

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All these factors tend to lessen the belief that Goering was paving the way for an attack by Hitler in the west. It would take actual attack to offset the conclusion that the Goering speech to fledgling Nazi tiers has some other motivation.

It is certainly a planned answer to taunting broadcasts by England's Prime Minister Chamberlain and First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, and to the Allied supreme war council's new moves to press the war. Probably most of all it was aimed at the political situation in France, where Premier Reynaud has still to win a decisive confidence vote for his push-the-war program.

Nazi propaganda strategists have been working unceasingly on French public opinion to promote disunity between the Allies by singling out Britain, not France, as the Nazi foe.

Reynaud is committed to avoid plunging France into any unnecessary blood-letting venture.

The Goering blast also could have repercussions on Allied diplomatic

efforts to weave a tighter economic net around Germany by enlargement of trade pacts with neutrals in the west and southeast. These efforts are designed to frustrate Nazi hopes of obtaining increased flow of fats, oils, cereals and minerals Germany actually poised to strike for military victory in the west would represent to all nearby neutrals a more ominous threat than a Germany snug behind the westwall, contented to seek an economic as well as a military stalemate.

Hitler's heir-designate in Nazidom told them that the war would be decided by military power in the west, and that German armed forces awaited only Hitler's nod to strike there for victory.

This thunderous threat of "complete war" against the allies could mean much or little. It would look just like the one he should have taken.

The best hour for the Nazis to attempt a repetition in the west of their "blitzkrieg" in Poland has long gone by. In the seven months since Poland fell the Allies have done much toward balancing the military scales with Germany.

French Line Strengthened

Frontal attack in the west was too risky last fall for either side to attempt a military decision there. It is far more risky for Germany now. The French Maginot line has been strengthened incalculably by the Franco-British armies mobilized behind it with Hitler else to do. Water defenses upon which neutral Holland and Belgium rely to guard them from a Nazi invasion are fully manned and buttressed by new defensive installations.

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Nazi

Parsons Mayor Re-elected; \$7,000 Street Levy Approved

James W. Parsons
Beats Opponents
By Big Majority

Incumbent Gets 569 Votes;
Street Levy Approved,
623 to 138

Parsons, W. Va., April 4.—James W. Parsons was re-elected mayor of the City of Parsons today, defeating James Little and Franklin Dorman by substantial majorities.

Voters also shovled across a special \$7,000 street levy to complete the city's street program in the next three years. The levy carried with 623 votes for and 138 against.

Parsons, a Democrat, polled 569 votes to defeat two Republican contenders, James Little and Franklin Dorman, who were given 208 and 87 votes respectively.

Winfield Murphy, recorded, was re-elected, defeating Mrs. Ella Rightmire. Murphy was given 583 votes to 249 for Mrs. Rightmire.

Councilmen elected were Edgar Parsons, 237 votes, first ward; Isaac Johnson, long term, and Wade German, short term, in the second ward; and Wesley Cross, in the third ward.

The special street levy was supported overwhelmingly by the citizens. The levy was required to have a 60 percent vote to carry.

Dramatic Program
Marks PTA Meeting

Pupils Present Puppet
Show and 'Pinnocchio'
at Mt. Savage

Mt. Savage, April 4.—The meeting of the Mt. Savage Parent-Teacher Association last night was featured by a dramatic program, directed by Miss Annetta Hamil and Miss Olive Burrall.

The sixth grade pupils opened the program with a song, followed by a narration entitled "April Winds." A puppet show was then presented by the members of the fifth grade, after which the sixth grade students portrayed the adventures of "Pinnocchio." The program was concluded by a joint-chorus song in which both grades participated.

Catholic Youth Club Meets

A meeting of the Catholic Youth Club was held last night in the Knights of Columbus hall, with Miss Mary Jo Logsdon presiding. It was decided that the second Wednesday of every month would be set aside for the regular business meeting of the club and that on all other Wednesdays there would be social gatherings.

An oral quiz was conducted by the Rev. Francis J. Egan, with prizes going to the winners. A social hour followed the session.

Mt. Savage Briefs

Court Theresa of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a card party in St. Patrick's hall Tuesday evening. Miss Sadie Kenny has been selected chairman of the party committee. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Novena of Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held at services in St. Patrick's church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Following the novena there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The members of the Sodality of the Blessed Mother will receive Holy Communion Sunday morning at the 7 o'clock Mass.

A special meeting of the "Q" Club will be held at the home of Miss Catherine O'Rourke Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Harry Eavold, district superintendent of Methodist churches, will conduct the Sunday services at the local Methodist church, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. G. D. Sampson, who is in Portersville.

Miss Mary Catherine Snyder, who was badly injured in a bicycle accident Sunday evening, is improving rapidly at Miners' hospital.

Shower Event Planned
For Mrs. James McCusker

Little Orleans, April 4.—A miscellaneous shower will be given in honor of Mrs. James McCusker, formerly Miss Faye Bohrer, at the home of Mrs. Alec Bohrer Saturday night.

Patricia McCusker, who has been ill, is improving.

Miss Agnes Stottlemeyer is ill at her home.

Elmer Appel has returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. James McCusker, Route 1, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCusker and family.

Clara Fletcher, who has been working in Flintstone, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fletcher.

Carl Ashketle, ill for several days, is slightly improved.

LEADS STATES' FETE



Miss Jeanne Ladd

The world's champion drum major, Miss Jeanne Ladd, above, of Swampscott, Mass., leads the twenty-second annual festival of states staged in St. Petersburg, Fla. This marks the end of the winter season. Miss Ladd received her championship honors at the national convention of the American Legion in Chicago last summer.

W. Va. Payrolls
Up \$11,610,776

Wages Paid in First Two
Months of 1940 Show
Jump over 1939

Charleston, W. Va., April 4 (P)—West Virginia industries paid out \$11,610,776 more in wages during January and February than in the first two months of 1939, the Workmen's Compensation Commission reported today.

Payrolls of employers subscribing to the compensation fund totaled \$62,071,293 in January and February, compared with \$50,460,517 in the corresponding 1939 period.

February payroll figures, the latest tabulated by the commission, show an increase of \$4,057,398. The February total was \$30,545,203 as against \$26,487,805 in February, 1939, and \$28,241,223 in the second month of 1938.

In a breakdown of the payroll reports by classes of industry, the commission reported a slight drop in coal mining wages, although Department of Mines officials have said reduced coal production represents a return to normalcy from last year's record tonnage.

February coal payrolls totaled \$12,499,285 compared with \$12,966,862 in February, 1939, and \$13,709,137 this January.

Steel manufacturers paid out \$2,088,261 in February, compared with \$1,936,076 in the same month last year, and chemical wages totaled \$1,184,847 as against \$880,129 in February, 1939.

Trial of \$3,500 Suit
Against Trooper Opens

Sutton, W. Va., April 4 (P)—Carl Campbell testified today injuries he suffered when arrested in a Gassaway beer parlor formed the basis of a \$3,500 damage suit against a state trooper and his surety.

Campbell, in opening testimony in Braxton county Circuit court, said he underwent considerable treatment for injuries and that it had been necessary to remove several bones from his face.

The action was filed against Trooper F. H. Tribbett and the Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York.

Campbell suffered the injuries in a fight with Everett Morris prior to his arrest, the defense said in opening statements.

Mine Watchman Shot,
Slayer Unknown

Logan, W. Va., April 4 (P)—Arnold Maynard, 37, night watchman for the Island Creek Company, was found fatally wounded today and a coroner's jury said he was shot by a person or persons unknown.

Four miners found Maynard, the father of four children, when they came out of the Holden No. 22 mine.

Coroner R. B. Harris said Maynard's face was marked with powder burns.

Central Students
In Music Festival

Lonaconing School To
Send 63 to Second An-
nual Spring Musicals

Lonaconing, April 4—Sixty-three boys and girls from Central high school will be among the Allegany county students who will present the second consecutive Allegany county spring festival Thursday, April 18, at Fort Hill high school, Cumberland.

Miss Annetta Yates, music teacher at the local school, will direct the girls' glee club. The three numbers to be sung by them will be "The Robin in the Rain," Noble Cain; "The Green Cathedral," Carl Hohn; and "Catherine's Wedding Day," Morten J. Luvas.

Housewarming Held

A housewarming was held last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foote Jr., Watercliffe street, who were married two weeks ago. They were presented with many gifts.

Present were Mesdames Harry Shaw, Richard Keyes Jr., Edward Shaw, Bradley Marshall Jr., William Dobson, Arch Merbaugh, Thomas Peebles, Hugh Atkinson, Frank Muster, Edward Truly, Peter Staup, Albert Grindle, John Shaw, Helen Trost, Alex Lashbaugh, Harry Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Clark James Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McFarlane Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Felix Foote Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johnson, Miss Leoma Foote, Shirley Foote, June Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foote, Vernon Kight, Miss Regina Nolan, Miss Kathryn Stevens and John Edwards.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Virginia Bender and Mrs. Alonso Miller held a dinner at the home of Mrs. Miller, Pekin, in honor of their mother, Mrs. Catherine Rowe, who celebrated her eightieth birthday this week.

Those present included: Victor Bender, Barton; Harold Bender, Cumberland; Warren Bender, Frostburg; George Brennan, Barton; Rowe, Maxine, Quail and Virginia Miller.

Towel Shower Held

Mrs. Mildred Wills Jackson street, entertained the H. S. Club last night when a towel shower was held for Mrs. Francis Conlon. Mrs. Conlon is the former Miss Adeline Miller, a recent bride.

Brief Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Price Stedding announced the birth of a daughter yesterday at Miner's hospital, Frostburg.

Mrs. Frank Bill, East Main street, returned yesterday after spending the winter with her daughter in Cumberland.

The choir of the Methodist church will hold a bake sale Saturday in the Dye Radio Shop, Dixon building, the proceeds to be used in the payments on their new robes.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Miller in honor of their son Rowe's eighth birthday. He received many gifts.

Present were: Dorothy Ann Muir, Norma Lee Colmer, Glenrose Bosciacchio, Annie McKenzie, Victor Bender, Kenneth Sigler, Raymond Myers, Billy Johnson, Junior and Joe White, Maxine, Quail and Virginia Miller.

Mrs. Robert M. Grove, Douglas avenue, returned Tuesday from Sarasota, Fla., where her husband, Robert "Lefty" Grove, has been in training with the Boston Red Sox.

Mrs. Ralph Berlin, Washington, D. C., and nephew, Richard Todd, Middletown, Md., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Dick, East Main street.

Mrs. Amos Green, Gilmore, is seriously ill at her home.

Robert M. Grove Jr. is home from Duke University, Durham, N. C., for his spring vacation.

Maryland Stockmen Meet
At College Park Today

College Park, Md., April 4 (P)—It's the annual "Cattle Feeders Day" at the University of Maryland tomorrow, and some 500 Maryland stockmen are expected here to witness results of feeding tests made during the year.

The experiments, carried out with forty Hereford yearling steers, were designed to determine the value of distillers' dry rye grains and straw as substitutes for other grains in feeding cattle for the market.

Results of the tests will be described in the morning by Prof. Fred Leinbach, Dr. Mark Welsh, state veterinarian, will speak on "shipping diseases and their control."

Speakers in the afternoon will include Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president; R. C. Pollock, general manager, National Livestock and Meat Board, and F. G. King, chief in animal husbandry at Purdue University, Indiana.

Census Takers Invited to Lunch
Despite Their Personal Questions

Cleaning Methods
Are Demonstrated

County Agent Speaks at
Grantsville Community
Club Meeting

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Pastor Ordained
In Hyndman

WPA Workers Return to Work on Westernport Wall Project

Wage Increase Of Eight Cents An Hour Granted

Slope Is Now Ready for
Placing Stone and
Concrete

Westernport, April 4—WPA workers returned to work Thursday morning on construction of a rip-rapped wall along the river bank in Westernport following the recommendation by the Cumberland office that most of the men laying stone for the wall be paid at the rate of forty-eight cents an hour.

The men had applied several weeks ago for an increase from the forty cent to the forty-eight cent rate for this class of work. The requested rate was recommended by the project superintendent but was not immediately approved and pending action on the request the men discontinued work on the project last week.

Thomas McKernan, district project superintendent, was in Westernport Wednesday to advise the men that the higher rate had been recommended to the Frederick office and to arrange for resumption of work on the wall.

A large part of the footer wall for the dyke has been laid and the earthen bank has been graded ready for the placing of the stone and concrete on the sloping surface. This part of the work was started several days before the strike occurred and is now being continued.

Officers Are Elected By Piedmont Women

Mrs. Carleton Bell was elected president of the Piedmont Women's Club, at its meeting Wednesday evening. She succeeds Mrs. F. E. Shuart, who declined re-election. Mrs. T. D. Campbell was re-elected first vice president and Mrs. Joseph Love was named second vice president. Mrs. Mary Knodle was re-elected secretary and Miss Anna Lennan treasurer.

The slate of candidates was presented by the nominating committee. Mrs. J. G. Schramm, Mrs. J. D. Thomas, and Mrs. Louis Harley. There were no nominations from the floor.

Annual reports were made by the chairman of the following committees: Mrs. J. D. Thomas, Welfare; Mrs. Martin Watson, Telephone; Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, Program; Mrs. O. D. Collett, Social; Mrs. Paul Wolfkill, Library and Mrs. Willis McCombs, Membership.

Mrs. Paul Wolfkill presented the proceeds of \$136 from the Easter Monday dance, and read several letters from patrons of the affair.

Mrs. Shuart announced that the state federation meeting will be held at Huntington, May 14, 15, and 16.

A program in observance of Music Week will be presented at the May meeting with Mrs. J. C. Rhodes in charge.

The program committee of which Mrs. Campbell is chairman, served refreshments.

Will Debate Third Term

A debate on the subject of whether Roosevelt should be a third term candidate will feature a program to be given Friday afternoon at the Piedmont high school assembly. The affirmative side will be taken by Kent Wilson and Angelo Barbarito, the negative by Neras Pratt and Rose Piccolo.

Readings will be given by Charles Buller, Nancy Blackburn, Dolard Knott, and Betty Johnson, and there will be recitations by Robert Alkire, Lavella Sowers, Mack Roberts and Eline Largent. A vocal solo will be given by Margaret Lupis.

Tri-Towns Briefs

Miss Bella Tonry, Hammond street, Westernport, was struck by a bicycle and knocked down while crossing the street near Brown's cleaning and pressing establishment, Main street, Wednesday afternoon, and suffered a sprained left shoulder and arm.

Mrs. Leslie Thrasher, and daughter, Miss Audrey, who were guests of Mrs. Mason Thrasher and Miss Nellie, after spending the winter in Florida, left Thursday for Wilmington, Delaware, enroute to their home at Long Island, N. Y.

Alphonso Garitano, Westernport, left Thursday morning for the Marine hospital at Baltimore.

Mrs. Harley Dixon, Ashfield street, Piedmont, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones, Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Scott Kimmel, Ashfield street, Piedmont, has returned to her home after visiting Dr. and Mrs. Norman Sanner, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Whithworth, Ashfield street, Piedmont, are spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. A. Albin in Charleston, W. Va.

Ronald Hopkins, Vindex, Md., returned to his home Wednesday from the Reeves clinic. Mrs. Leo Mattingly, Middle, Md., returned to her home from the Reeves clinic Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kitzmiller, Bloomington, Md., announce the birth of a son Thursday.

Mrs. James A. Welsh and daughter, Miss Franchel, Church street, Westernport, and Miss Mary Ryan, Ashfield street, Piedmont, returned home Wednesday after visiting Miss Margaret Welsh, student nurse at Mercy hospital, Baltimore.

Oldest Resident Of Loartown Marks Birthday

Harrison Duckworth, 85, is feted by relatives and friends

Frostburg, April 4—Harrison Duckworth, 85, oldest citizen of Loartown, was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given Tuesday evening at his home by members of the family and the Rev. Norris A. Lineweaver, pastor of the Eckhart Methodist church.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Everett Duckworth and family, this city; Mrs. Carrie Duckworth and family, Eckhart; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Duckworth and family, Barton; and the following from Loartown: Jacob Blubaugh (who is the next oldest resident of Loartown), Patterson, Virginia; Llewellyn, Mrs. Milton Burkett, Emily Wampler, Anna Fatin, Lena Wampler, Kenneth Fatin, Francis Fatin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fatin, Franklin Fatin, Jacob Loar and Mary Fatin.

Talks were made by Simeon Duckworth and Harry Duckworth. The Rev. Mr. Lineweaver led in singing "Happy Birthday To You," "The Old Gray Mare," and "Blessed Be The Tie." After a general exchange of congratulations, the Rev. Mr. Lineweaver led in prayer. Grandson Harrison Duckworth had charge of the presentation of gifts and the serving of refreshments.

Mr. Duckworth has thirty-eight grandchildren, of whom nine were present, and fifty-three great grandchildren, of whom ten were present.

Miss Norma June Gelinear was the guest of honor at a party held last evening at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams in honor of her twelfth birthday.

Guests included Elaine, Winona and Sylvia Rose Scott, Maryland; Billy and Neal Williams and Sylvia Rose Scott, Maryland; Billy and Neal Williams and Sylvia and Vernon Kroll, cousins of the guest of honor; and the following friends: Norman Clark, Nancy Jane McKenzie, Richard Festerman, Marion Davis, Harriet Hughes, Walter Sonneberg, Joan Taylor, Dorothy Alice Yates, Jimmie Dan Powers, Mary Frances Coene, Jane Gattens, Laurel Kretzberg, Harry Cosgrove, Ruth Annie Cosgrove, Anna Evans, Jimmie Spitzman, Eva Mae Crozer, Harper Lewis, Richard Matteson, Dorothy Crump, Lorna Wellings, Evelyn Sluss, Eleanor Mae Rankin, Jimmie Hughes and Mary Lou Gross.

Frostburg Briefs

The mobile x-ray unit, purchased with funds realized from the Community Bazaar held here several months ago, will be officially presented to Miners Hospital Sunday, April 7, at 2 p. m. All interested organizations may attend.

The ladies of St. John's Episcopal church will hold a rummage sale at the parish house, Steyer street, Saturday from 1 to 4 p. m.

The Iota Alpha Sigma fraternity will hold a dance Friday evening, April 12, in the auditorium of State Teachers College.

The senior students who were selected by the faculty to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges have just received the published volume of this year which is a book of more than 500 pages listing outstanding four-year graduates in more than 500 teacher colleges and schools of education throughout the nation. Those included in the volume from Frostburg are Betty Schneider, 154 Maple Street, Frostburg; Ruth Wachtel, Myersville; Donald McCluckie, 13 Bowery street, Frostburg; and Max Nordeck, Terra Alta, West Virginia.

Mr. Robert Lee, registered nurse, the former Miss Madeline Bissett, of Piedmont, W. Va., is serving on general duty at Miners hospital,

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Sullivan and their brother, William P. Sullivan, have moved from 85 Ormond street to an apartment in the Lyric building, East Main street. They have rented their home to Oliver N. Magruder, a representative of the Baltimore Sun.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Gatewood, Highland Park, Ill., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senter, West Main street.

Mrs. Hugh G. Downes, Hagerstown, is visiting her husband, Hugh G. Downes.

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Sullivan and their brother, William P. Sullivan, have moved from 85 Ormond street to an apartment in the Lyric building, East Main street. They have rented their home to Oliver N. Magruder, a representative of the Baltimore Sun.

O. W. French, Portsmouth, Virginia, and G. "Mose" Parkins, Martinsburg, were business visitors, Wednesday.

According to Coach Arnett Swisher, the Paw Paw high school baseball teams will play two home games next week with Romney Deaf School and Berkeley Springs.

C. E. Denison, S. B. Lyons, Jr., Guy Sharp and Lloyd Ambrose are in Berkeley Springs serving on the jury for the April session of Morgan county court.

R. Parker, Cumberland, was a business visitor, Tuesday.

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Miss Dunn is a member of the sophomore class at the college, and has been very active in all musical efforts of the school. Miss Dunn is well known for her ability as a "torch" singer and will present popular numbers at the dance.

The committee has also promised some "mirth provoking innovations" but refuses to disclose their nature.

Frank Powell, Frost avenue, a former sewing machine salesman, has accepted a position in the sales department of the Potomac Edison Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Hitchins returned home Monday after spending ten days in New York with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McLane, former residents of this city.

Robert Ritchie is a patient at Miners hospital.

Francis McDade, 118 McCullough

Toledo Man Gives 25th Transfusion

WHEELING, W. Va., April 4 (AP)—A Wellsburg woman became today the twenty-fifth person to receive a blood transfusion from James R. Clegg of Toledo, O., in the last twenty-seven months.

She was Mrs. Frank Miller of Wellsburg, mother of four children. Blood given Mrs. Miller on Monday by Joan McCullough of Pittsburgh was insufficient, physicians reported.

Paw Paw Seniors To Give Farce

A Ready-Made Family Title of Offering

PAW PAW, W. Va., April 4—A three-act farce, "A Ready-Made Family" will be the dramatic offering of the senior class of Paw Paw high school to be given Friday night in the school auditorium.

The characters are: Agnes Martyn, Bernice Ambrose; Bob, her son, Herman Sindy; Marilee, her elder daughter, Virginia Holliday; Gracie, her youngest child, Estella Hindy; Miss Lydia, her sister-in-law, Olive Noland; Henry Turner, Warren Spring; Doris, his daughter, Lois Larkin; Sammie, his son, Jack Arnica; Begonia, the Martyn's darky cook, Naomi Sirbaugh; and Nicodemus, the Martyn's colored handyman, Charles Hobey.

The play is directed by Eileen King.

To Outfit Band

A group of business and professional men met at the office of Consolidated Distributors, Inc., Monday night to work on the general plan for financing the uniforming of the county high school band.

It is to be a county-wide drive.

Mr. Douthat, county band director, and Mr. Henry Gorrell of Berkeley Springs were present to help with the plans. Another meeting will be held on April 15.

Class Has Dinner

The Ambrosian class of the Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting in the church social room, followed by a covered dish dinner, Tuesday night.

Those present were: Mesdames, Welton Gordon, E. C. Ambrose, R. E. S. Taylor, W. Smith, Albert Slough, Don Sharp, Oscar Clark, Edward Porter, Paul Robertson, Raymond Manning, Frank Whitacre, Roy Lewis, and Misses Agnes Slough, Madeline Kline, Eileen King, Lois Clegg, Laura Belle Hogbin, Lois Larkin and Helen Clem.

Paw Paw Personals

Mrs. Nan Alkire, Cumberland, is visiting Dr. and Mrs. R. E. S. Taylor.

Leo Robertson spent Wednesday in Charles Town.

Edith and John Screen, Mrs. Harry Shockley, and Mrs. D. A. Roth, Cumberland, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson.

The faculty of the Paw Paw graded and high school attended the regular monthly meeting of the Morgan County Teacher's Association in Berkeley Springs, Wednesday night.

Jack R. Schill, Martinsburg, was a business visitor, Tuesday.

Lorraine Rosemary and Leo Robertson, Mrs. Floyd Robertson and Mrs. E. L. Ginevan visited in Cumberland, Tuesday.

H. D. Beeler, Berkeley Springs, and N. T. Compton, Great Capon, were business visitors, Wednesday.

According to Coach Arnett Swisher, the Paw Paw high school baseball teams will play two home games next week with Romney Deaf School and Berkeley Springs.

C. E. Denison, S. B. Lyons, Jr., Guy Sharp and Lloyd Ambrose are in Berkeley Springs serving on the jury for the April session of Morgan county court.

R. Parker, Cumberland, was a business visitor, Tuesday.

O. W. French, Portsmouth, Virginia, and G. "Mose" Parkins, Martinsburg, were business visitors, Wednesday.

The Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Sullivan and their brother, William P. Sullivan, have moved from 85 Ormond street to an apartment in the Lyric building, East Main street. They have rented their home to Oliver N. Magruder, a representative of the Baltimore Sun.

Miss Dunn is a member of the sophomore class at the college, and has been very active in all musical efforts of the school. Miss Dunn is well known for her ability as a "torch" singer and will present popular numbers at the dance.

The committee has also promised some "mirth provoking innovations" but refuses to disclose their nature.

Frank Powell, Frost avenue, a former sewing machine salesman, has accepted a position in the sales department of the Potomac Edison Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory G. Hitchins returned home Monday after spending ten days in New York with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles McLane, former residents of this city.

Robert Ritchie is a patient at Miners hospital.

Francis McDade, 118 McCullough

4-H Club Leaders To Rally Tonight At Petersburg

Delegates from Six W. Va. Counties To Attend Two- Day Session

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 4—The 4-H club leaders from six counties in this section of West Virginia will assemble here tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock for a two-day conference, which will end with a luncheon Saturday at noon.

Besides leaders from this county, there will be representatives from Mineral, Pocahontas, Hampshire, Hardy and Pendleton counties, and state club leaders will also be in attendance.

Saturday's luncheon will be served by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at which time a musical program will be presented by Pendleton county 4-H members.

Candidates Announce

JUDGE Decatur H. Rodgers of the 23rd judicial circuit of West Virginia was here today and announced his candidacy for the United States Senate on the Republican ticket subject to the May 14 primary. He was accompanied by Vernon Johnson, Turner, Warren Spring; Doris, his daughter; Lois Larkin; Sammie, his son; Jack Arnica; Begonia, the Martyn's darky cook, Naomi Sirbaugh; and Nicodemus, the Martyn's colored handyman, Charles Hobey.

The characters are: Agnes Martyn, Bernice Ambrose; Bob, her son, Herman Sindy; Marilee, her elder daughter, Virginia Holliday; Gracie, her youngest child, Estella Hindy; Miss Lydia, her sister-in-law, Olive Noland; Henry Turner, Warren Spring; Doris, his daughter; Lois Larkin; Sammie, his son; Jack Arnica; Begonia, the Martyn's darky cook, Naomi Sirbaugh; and Nicodemus, the Martyn's colored handyman, Charles Hobey.

One asked Shaff to smoke a cigarette and as he reached for it, he was hit over the head. When he regained consciousness, he said, he was alone in a freight car somewhere in the South. Beside him was his pocketbook—emptied of the \$60 or \$70 it had contained.

Shaff apparently wandered from town to town, doing odd jobs, until he reached Pensacola, where he was befriended by a Catholic organization, which gave him food and shelter.

There, too, he came into contact with a doctor, whose identity was undisclosed. In Shaff's pocketbook was his identification card and address and the name of his father.

The physician advised Shaff to write his father, although the amnesia victim did not then know to whom he was writing.

The letter, containing Shaff's photograph, gave the family the first clue that he was alive. After consulting Storm, Shaff's mother, he was accompanied by his father, Grover Shaff Jr., went to Pensacola for him.

Mr. Marion J. Judy entertained her bridge club last evening. Winners of high score and traveling prizes were Mrs. Dick Welton and Mrs. C. L. Dyer.

Earl Kessel is in Moorefield.

George W. Bergold, of Petersburg, and Miss Mary Crites, of Ridge, were married at Monterey, Va., Feb. 24, it was announced today.

They will reside near Petersburg.

Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Washington, who spent several days here visiting relatives, returned home.

THE KILLER SPEAKS

RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE

THE INQUEST may have freed me from suspicion—although the captain and coroner were so contrary in their opinions that the police might try to convict me now, just for spite—but I was sure that Jerry was still a suspect. He was in deeper than ever. And Jerry was just a boy, incapable of murder, I knew.

I freed myself from Belzer and Muriel as the crowd milled out the door, grabbed Jerry by an arm and separated him from Muriel. There's a cab around the corner, I told him.

"What's the idea?" His face was aigsaw.

"Muriel," I explained, "is half hysterical already. She has some crazy idea . . . Anyway, either Jerry will take care of her." In fact, Mrs. Benson was already doing a good job of it, despite Jerry's protests. I don't think Mrs. Benson approved of Jerry.

I got Jerry into the cab and told the driver to let us out at McKinley Park. "I want a chance to tell him that I'm going to help you all I can," I promised my friend.

"There's no evidence left, except

silence against me."

"Don't worry about it, Jerry. Look where I stood half an hour ago if you hadn't testified that Al was alive when I went upstairs, I'd be looking at the electric chair right now. A trial would be a mere formality."

"And so you think—"

"I think I owe you a lot, and I'm going to see you out of this fix if it's the last thing I do."

"It's going to be awfully hard on

me to pull it off."

"She'll stick by you. And just

because her family thinks you're a poor doesn't mean that they'll—"

"It's a good excuse to separate

But it's only circumstantial evidence that they have against you," I protested. "Just because you're the first to find the body—"

"I don't think that I knew he had the diamonds on him. They can say I had a hand in the robbery, and he couldn't find them."

"Don't be a fool! Any jury—"

"You can't depend on juries. And the jury did free me. It would be just their opinion. Until the real murderer is found there would always be that suspicion hanging over me. I never could live it down. Not until the murderer

speaks and tells the truth."

He was working himself into an hysterical state of mind. I was glad when the cab stopped in the park and we were able to find a bench by ourselves. "You've got to pull yourself together," I told him.

"We've got to find the way to counteract any of this so-called evidence they dig up against you. They will, you know. The district attorney will be after a conviction. But you and I know you're not guilty."

"Th-thanks, Bill. Say, do you suppose it could be St. Clair?"

"St. Clair? What makes you say that?"

"Don't you think he acted queer at the inquest? He looked like he was only playing a part. And he didn't like some of those questions."

"You're on the wrong track," I told Jerry firmly.

Jerry dropped his head. "I'm ashamed of myself. Of course, he's got a better alibi than you have. He was singing at the piano when you went upstairs. I remember him standing there."

"Instead of trying to find the murderer, let's just think of ways to beat the officers in their moves against you," I suggested. "Is there any possible motive they could dig up, aside from those diamonds?"

"You know better than that, Bill. Al and I were friends."

"Okay then. What about fingerprints? Did you touch anything when you leaned over him that time you -- you stumbled over him?"

Jerry shook his head. "I was too scared." He hesitated. "It's no go, Bill. We won't get anywhere this way. We've got to find the killer, and make him talk!"

"Suppose he's never caught—what then? No, first we've got to take the police off your trail."

He stood up, stubbornly. "I appreciate your trying to help me, Jerry. We don't look at it the same way. You don't see what I'm up against. I'm thinking of Muriel. Come on, let's walk to my rooming house, and you tell me what you know about that guy who kidnapped you."

"I don't know a thing about him. I never saw his face." Resignedly I walked along with Jerry. His rooms were only two blocks away. I was afraid my talk with him was wasted. I could not help him as long as he persisted along this impossible line.

"That's what a portrait painter would naturally think," Jerry said, interrupting my thoughts. "It isn't necessary to see a man's face to

Cancer

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

Garrett

(Continued from Page Fifteen)

nei attached to CCC camp S-51, Deer Park. The public is invited to attend the ceremonies which will be conducted on the triangular plot of land just west of the Mt. Lake Park amphitheatre.

Music will be by Mickey's Band, taking part in the program will be Dr. C. Oscar Hall, mayor of Mt. Lake; Lt. Frederick Bauer Jr., commander of Potomac CCC camp; the Rev. Garrett Evans, pastor of the Mt. Lake Park Methodist church.

It is expected that F. W. Besley, state forester, will be present to join in the ceremonies.

We turned the corner of the second block. An automobile—a long black car of expensive make—was standing in front of the house where Jerry lived. I don't know why, but my heart suddenly chilled. "Let's walk past," I suggested.

He looked at me in surprise. "Walk past? Why should we do that? Oh, I see. You think maybe it's a police car? Well, it doesn't look like one to me."

He took my arm and led me up the walk. "Come upstairs. I think you could describe that guy to me, if you put your mind to it."

Our footsteps on the porch attracted the attention of visitors in the parlor. They met us at the door—George Markham, accompanied by two men I had seen at the police station. The two were plain clothes officers.

"Mr. Montcalm!" George announced. "It's time the police took action in this—this dastardly murder of my—my brother! I have sworn to a warrant for your arrest."

Jerry took a step back. "Already?" I put my hand on his shoulder to steady him.

"I believe in giving every man a fair chance," George Markham said, "but to me there is no doubt." His face was grim. "To kill him for a handful of stones was the most cowardly, inhuman thing—"

One of the plain clothes men stepped forward. "Oh, let's save that for the judge," he said. "Come along with us, Mr. Montcalm."

I stood dumb, motionless, as they walked toward the car. I didn't know what to do.

Jerry's face was white as he looked back over his shoulder. "Get to a telephone, Bill. See if there's someone who'll put up bail or bond for me."

I turned quickly toward the car. The face was grim. "To kill him for a handful of stones was the most cowardly, inhuman thing—"

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Bank Clerk Dopes Schedules for Majors

**Started as Hobby
And Improved on
Old Time System**

**Got Job When He Showed
How To Break Up Week
Stands**

**Night Baseball Makes
Problem More
Difficult**

**Boston, April 4 (AP)—It took a
banker to do it—to provide big
league baseball with a solution of
the super-Chinese puzzle of how to
fit 1,232 games into 187 days for 16
clubs.**

**And that mastermind of the manent vice president in charge of
major league schedules, who has cigar stubs and the secretary in
been figuring behind the scenes for charge of buying the Daily Racing
so many years, was revealed today. Form, I think what we will do is
as Clement Schwener, an employee elect Bimelech president for the
of the same Boston bank for 30 time being, and pick him to win
the Derby with reservations. The**

**During those three decades and
derby has never been won with re-
servations before, but maybe Bime-
lech can do it.**

May Switch to Star Chance

**Thus, the name of the club, which
has never failed the customers yet,
is now the Bimelech With Reserva-
tions Marching and Chowder Club.
If it begins to look as though The
Pres will not get into the derby, we
will switch to a horse named Star
Chance for that race alone, but
keep Bimelech as president. After
all, he's bound to the horse of the
year, derby or no derby.**

**You tend to lose sight of the fact
that Coloneel Bradley has nothing to
do with the derby but win it occasionally.
It's not his race, and if he doesn't think his horse is fit and
ready, he sees no point in running
him at Churchill Downs. Thus
unless training conditions improve
swifly and stay improved, Bime-
lech may not start this year until
the June meeting at Belmont, being
pointed, perhaps, for the Belmont
Stakes and the Withers.**

**Even the hottest-blooded mem-
bers of the Bimelech With Reserva-
tions Marching and Chowder Club
see no point of making future book
bets on The Pres under these cir-
cumstances. His future book price
is 2 to 1, which is ridiculous. Across
the board, it's 2 to 1, 4 to 5, and 2
to 5. Don't touch it. The odds will
be just about that good on Derby
day, and on Derby day you'll know
whether Bimelech is running or not.**

**The long shot I mentioned, Star
Chance, is just a long shot, but with possibilities. His price in the
future books at present is 80, 40,
and 20 to 1 to 1 to win, 40 to 1
place, and 20 to 1 show. From all
I hear, it is something like 25 to 1
against his getting in the race at
all, which makes you stop to think.
At least, it makes you think.**

Some Favor Midland

**A horse that some of the boys
favor is Midland. Around the club
we do not call Midland a long shot,
but the books give only 15 to 1
against him, but he was probably
the best of the winter campaigners
on his record at New Orleans
and Miami. Neither winner of the
two big winter races for three-year-
olds—the Flamingo and the Santa
Anita Derby—is eligible for Ken-
tucky's big race.**

The horse named Dif, which shows

**the second half race in Division
"A" of the Elks' Bowling League
ended this week with Captain Geo
Brodeck's outfit defeating Captain
Clarence Fletcher's team by 232
sticks in a three-game rolloff match
on the Elks' Home drives. The
counts were 3,027 to 2,795.**

**The rolloff was made necessary
when Brodeck and Fletcher pinned
men finished the regular schedule
with identical records of 21 victories
and 15 defeats. Brodeck's crew and Captain Harold Weber's
team, Division "B" winner, will clash
in another three-game total-pin
match Friday evening at 8 o'clock
for the second half title, and the
winner of that clash will oppose
Captain Gene Gunnings' outfit, the
first half champions, next Monday,
April 8, for the 1939-40 champion-
ship laurels.**

**Brodeck's strong team copped the
first game rolloff by 116 pins
and raised its edge to 327 sticks
in the second game to survive the
Fletcher crew's closing rally by a
comfortable margin.**

**Brodeck placed all rollers with
207-520 and Ed Maritz posted 466 for
the winners. Fletcher was high
among the losers with 461. The sum-
mary:**

BRODECK'S

Mars 146 182 134 468
Mullan 83 121 119—325
Kingery 116 85 130 321
Bennard 128 121 120 320
Breed 138 126 104 368
Conway 101 118 91—308
Brodeck 207 134 119—520
Total 1661 1631 913—3672

FLETCHER'S

Dolley 122 132 121—351
Dashed 129 163 125—325
Dobie 79 105 128—312
McDonald 94 121 120 310
Cole 114 121 120 310
Fletcher 157 121 123 461
Blind 103 127 125—355
Total 865 900 1030—2795

Senators Stop Bees

**Orlando, Fla., April 4 (AP)—Wash-
ington took a 9 to 3 victory from
the Boston Bees in an exhibition
game today, clinching the win with
five runs in the eighth inning.
Three errors, a hit batsman and five
singles accounted for the Senators'
runs in the eighth.**

**First signer of the petition was
Yancey Christmas, of Upper Mar-
boro, who presented it to other
trainers during exercising hours to-
day.**

**From the
PRESS Box**

**Chowder Club Considering
Star Chance, a Long Shot**

By JOHN LARDNER

**New York, April 4 (N.A.N.A.)—
The Johnstown Marching and
Chowder Club, Kentucky Derby
high-rider in 1939, but unsponsored
so far this year, was just about to
fasten on Bimelech as the boss of
destiny for 1940 when Colonel Ed-
ward Riley Bradley, Bimelech's
owner, chilled our blood with a
cautious statement:**

**"He won't run in the Derby if he's
not ready," said the Colonel, "and the
boys' division of the Western and
Lloyd Mangrum followed them all.**

**League with Tommy Mont of Al-
legany High's loop champions suc-
ceeded to the crown won a year
ago by Frank Montgomery of the
Fort Hill Sentinels.**

**Mont had 130 points in ten
games, getting 55 doubledeckers and
converting 20 of 43 free throws.**

**Jim Brode of Beale High of
Fayette finished in the runnerup
spot with 106 points while Emil
DiBaldo of Bruce High of West-
ernport was third with 94.**

**Gus Frizzell, classy Central High
center of Lonaconing, made 51
points in his last five games to climb
from sixth to fourth with 91
winning 35, added 46 markers
to his total after the half-way
mark was reached to take sixth
with 81.**

**Jim Gaffney, husky Allegany
center who made 47 points during
his first five contests and who was
third in the first tabulation, made
the most goals in one game, 24.**

**Fort Hill made the most points in
one engagement and Central check-
ed in the best foul average for one
clash, 12 of 14.**

**Mary Jo Muster, Coney Texan Bangs 64 for Eight
Star, Paced Girls' Division**

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**Fort Hill made the most points in
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clash, 12 of 14.**

**Mary Jo Muster, who along with
Eileen Clarke led Central to the
girls' W.M.I. championship, topped
the girls' division in scoring with
154 points on 71 field goals and 12
of 34 fouls for nine games.**

**Phyllis Inskup of Barton, first a
year ago with 139 markers, was sec-
ond with 107 while Clarke was third
with 104. Betty Philipp of Allegany
was runnerup in 1939 with 130.**

**Muster was third with 120 and
Clarke finished fourth with 116.**

**Betty Wotring and Marian Win-
termyer, Allegany's two stars, were
fourth and fifth on the 1940 list
with the former snacking 75 points
and Wintermyer 74.**

**Individual and team scoring re-
cords follow:**

BOYS' INDIVIDUAL

G. W. I. Pts. F.G. Pts.

Mont, Allegany 16 42 23-42 195

Brode, Beale 16 42 23-42 195

DiBaldo, Bruce 17 26-42 94

Frizell, Central 9 27 24-44 91

Gaffney, Allegany 16 24 23-42 195

Prichard, Beale 16 23 23-26 67

Reed, Bruce 16 27 8-18 46

McDonald, Barton 16 24 18-18 46

Sherman, Allegany 16 24 8-18 46

Shew, Barton 16 28 8-18 56

Twiss, Bruce 16 28 8-18 56

West, Bruce 16 28 8-18 56

Wright, Bruce 16 28 8-18 56

Young, Bruce 16 28 8-18 56

BOYS' TEAM

G. W. I. Pts. Opp.

Mont, Allegany 9 1 419 284

Brode, Beale 7 3 341 283

DiBaldo, Bruce 3 5 286 265

Frizell, Central 16 21 25-23 53

Reed, Bruce 16 21 25-23 53

McDonald, Barton 16 21 25-23 53

Sherman, Allegany 16 21 25-23 53

Shew, Barton 16 21 25-23 53

Twiss, Bruce 16 21 25-23 53

West, Bruce 16 21 25-23 53

Young, Bruce 16 21 25-23 53

BOYS' TEAM

G. W. I. Pts. Opp.

Mont, Allegany 9 1 419 284

Brode, Beale 7 3 341 283

DiBaldo, Bruce 3 5 286 265

Frizell, Central 16 21 25-23 53

Reed, Bruce 16 21 25-23 53

McDonald, Barton 16 21 25-23 53

Sherman, Allegany 16 21 25-23 53

Shew, Barton 16 21 25-23 53

Twiss, Bruce 16 21 25-23 53

West, Bruce 16 21 25-23 53

Young, Bruce 16 21 25-23 53

BOYS' TEAM

G. W. I. Pts. Opp.

Mont, Allegany 16 0 338 225

Brode, Beale 16 0 338 225

DiBaldo, Bruce 6 6 201 225

Frizell, Central 3 7 120 237

Reed, Bruce 2 6 120 237

McDonald, Barton 2 6 120 237

Sherman, Allegany 2 6 120 237

Shew, Barton 2 6 120 237

Twiss, Bruce 2 6 120 237

rs Grand National To Be Run at Aintree Today

School Kilstar 100 to 30
Odds Favorite To
Gruelling Event

Thirty-One Horses in Field
Several To Withdraw

More Than 150,000 Fans
Expected To See Turf
Test

Aintree, Eng., April 4 (AP) — Doroty Page's Kilstar, a range horse of a temper, today was established at 100 to 30 the strong favorite for the second straight year to win the Grand National steeplechase over Aintree's four and one-half miles of flat and terrifying turns tomorrow.

There still were 31 horses in the race but only two of them were American-bred, the smallest contribution from across the Atlantic in 10 years. There was a possibility that Hay Whitney would scratch. National Night before race time, 9:30 a.m. (EST) leaving Mrs. E. Stoddard's well liked Missions alone to represent the United States.

Question Staying Power

As the crowd, which despite transfer to the east was expected to number 150,000, poured into this year's Grand National, the steeplechase was over Aintree's four and one-half miles of flat and terrifying turns tomorrow.

Florida football history is of post-war vintage. Before the first World War the sport was small time in the state, but along about 1920 the alumni and other citizens got the yen to build a place in the football sun.

The first move was to hire a Nebraskan, Bill Kline, who tutored the Gators in 1921 and 1922 and brought in a few players. He was followed by Major J. Van Fleet, who also stayed two years.

Then came Tom Sebring, a star at Kansas State under Charley Bachman. He had been Van Fleet's assistant, and he carried on the building so well that when he left after the 1927 season he left his successor, and former coach, Bachman, a team that was the nation's highest scorer in 1928.

Bachman remained until 1932 and was followed by an all-alumni staff headed by Dutch Stanley, now end coach at Duke. Stanley lasted through 1935, and Cody took over and held the job until his recent resignation to join the staff of Ray Morrison at Temple.

Numerous reasons were advanced by Floridians for the comparatively short terms of the mentors, but the reason all simmered down to one basic cause — impatience on the part of the followers.

The school has had numerous handicaps to overcome. To begin with, it is a young institution competing in one of the toughest leagues in the nation — the Southeastern Conference.

Its traditions date back only two decades. It has lacked money to lure even its own native sons, with the result that many a star on a distant team writes "Florida" as his place of residence. The material is there, as one fan pointed out, it will take a wall along the border to keep it there and to keep out enemy scouts.

Add to these difficulties and the demand of the fans for a good team not tomorrow, but right now, the fact that the state is split into factions, with Miami supporting Miami University and Tampa backing Tampa U., and the problems confronting a coach are obvious.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Pirates Rally To
Beat Chicago 10-9
After Trailing 8-1

Athletics Triumph 5 to 3 Cleveland Stops Giants
and Cards Win by
8 to 4

Lubbock, Tex., April 4 (AP) — After Chicago's White Sox had taken advantage of Big Johnny Gee's投球, the Pittsburgh Pirates came back with some robust hitting against Jack Knott to nose out the American Leaguers 10 to 9 today.

The Pirates finally won the game in the eighth when Ben Chapman with two out in the first inning.

Peller, working easily, scattered six hits in seven innings while Hubbell was touched for seven in six frames.

Cleveland (A) 100 000 000-1 9 6
New York (N) 000 000 000-0 6 6

Feller, Al Smith (8) and Hensley, Hubbard, Brown (7) and Danning.

Cards Win

Pensacola, Fla., April 4 (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of some wild pitching today, scoring five runs on only one hit in the fifth inning to defeat Pensacola of the Southern League, 8 to 4.

In this big inning, six Cards were issued passes, and Joe Medwick's single accounted for two of the runs.

St. Louis (N) 000 000 201-8 9 6
Pensacola (SE) 001 100 110-4 8 3

Davis, Shoun (7) and Padgett; Hoppe, Davis, Bronkurst (8) and Clawitter, Heron (7).

Caster in Form

Fort Worth, Tex., April 4 (AP) — George Caster pitched shutout ball for six innings today as the Philadelphia Athletics turned back Fort Worth, 1939 Texas League champions, 5 to 3.

Caster gave up five hits and his single in the fifth figured in the A's first three runs.

Philadelphia (A) 000 000 017-5 10 4
Fort Worth (T) 000 000 020-6 3 3

Caster, Hoggan (3), Beckman (9) and Brucker, Hancken (7), Greer and Linton.

Phil's Bow Again

Daytona Beach, Fla., April 4 (AP) — The Philadelphia Nationals started a two week exhibition tour in reverse today, taking a 7 to 1 drubbing from Minneapolis of the American Association.

The Millers tied up the score at 1-all in the fifth, then landed on Clyde Small for five hits and four runs in the sixth to ice the game.

Philadelphia (N) 000 100 000-1 9 6
Minneapolis (AA) 000 014 028-7 13 0

Smith, Brown (7) and Warren, Haskins, Kelley (7) and Robinson.

Yanks 3rd, Connie Says

El Paso, Tex., April 4 (Connie Mack believes the New York Yankees' exhibition against the Tulsa Oilers of the Texas League today was about like any other other for the world champions.

But in the fourth inning the Oilers rallied for seven runs to whip baseball's wonder boys 10 to 6.

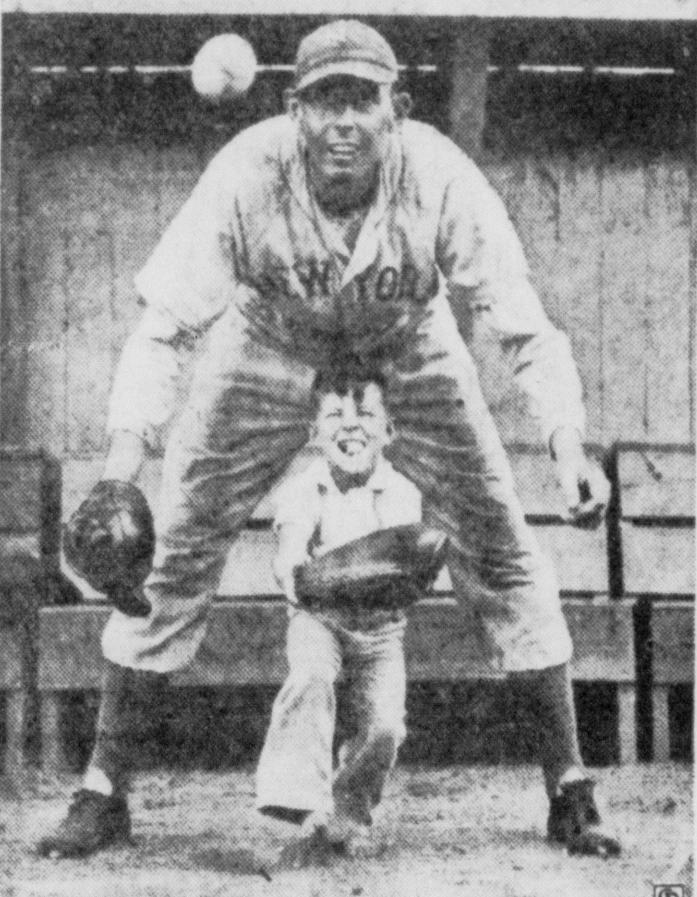
The uprising was staged against rookie righthander Tommy Reus, who has been trying to stick with the champs and had worked smoothly for the first three frames.

"We'll probably fight it out with St. Louis for sixth," Mack said.

As for the Yanks, "they are not weaker this year, but no ball club

can keep on the pace for years."

THEY CATCH 'EM, LOW OR HIGH



Cliff Melton and Eddie Rapp
Cliff Melton, giant pitcher of the New York Giants, has able assistance in little Eddie Rapp in training camp in Winter Haven, Fla. Eddie goes after the high ones while Eddie snags the grounders.

Big Values
FISHING EQUIPMENT

When that BIG ONE Grabs Your bait you'll be glad you have quality tackle such as:

SHAKESPEARE — LYON & COULSON
SOUTH BEND — WRIGHT & MCGILL
WEBER
RODS—REELS—LINES—BAITS

HOLLAND'S
ESSO SERVICE

Expert Lubrication
and
Crankcase Service

Bedford and
Mechanic Sts.

Standard Courtesy Cards
Honored Here

THE WILSON HDWE. CO.

30. N. MECHANIC ST.

"Western Maryland's Largest Sports Store"

179 Baltimore St.

At the TRACKS

Bowie Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 for 2-year-olds maiden fillies. Four furlongs.
Lady Jaffa 115
Miss Gwendolyn 115
Haute Back 115
Hardy Bud 115
Misty Eve 115
Mystic 115
Garden Girl 115
All Gray 115
John Tyniowski-Brandon Stable entry,
John E. Hughes entry.

SECOND—Purse \$1,000, the Chipmunks
for maidens. Six furlongs (chute).
Plot 116
Sister 116
Blushing Bride 116
Hardy Bud 115
I Fly 110
Misty Eve 115
Daring Lady 115
Mystic 115
Garden Girl 115
Reluctant Miss 115
All Gray 115
John Tyniowski-Brandon Stable entry,
John E. Hughes entry.

THIRD—Purse \$1,000, the Chipmunks
for maidens. Six furlongs (chute).
Lotters 107
Miss Gwendolyn 115
Misty Eve 115
Daring Lady 115
Kantan 115
Race On 110
W. W. Y. Martin entry.

FOURTH—Purse \$1,000, the Chipmunks
for maidens. Six furlongs (chute).
Lotters 107
Miss Gwendolyn 115
Misty Eve 115
Daring Lady 115
Kantan 115
Race On 110
W. W. Y. Martin entry.

FIFTH—Purse \$1,000, the Chipmunks
for maidens. Six furlongs (chute).
Lotters 107
Miss Gwendolyn 115
Misty Eve 115
Daring Lady 115
Kantan 115
Race On 110
W. W. Y. Martin entry.

SIXTH—Braving Danger, Moon Harvest,
Sister, and Dark Phoenix.

SEVENTH—Dark Phoenix.

Race Selections

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, for 3-year-olds. Six furlongs (chute).
Pinto Girl 105
Pinto Gag 105
Okipidis 108
Irish Lark 105
Storm Passage 115
Gloria 105
Star of Sandra 105
Ben Helen 105

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds. Six furlongs (chute).
Sister 106
Sister 106
Nopress Hojo 113
Ves S 113
Xhillis, Palm 116
Summer 108
Lester 116
Lester Bright 116
Shirley R 108
Mountain Echo 108
Lucky Heis 105
Xmy Mommy 105

THIRD—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds. Six furlongs (chute).
Lotters 107
Miss Gwendolyn 115
Misty Eve 115
Daring Lady 115
Kantan 115
Race On 110
W. W. Y. Martin entry.

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Misty Eve 115
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W. W. Y. Martin entry.

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Miss Gwendolyn 115
Misty Eve 115
Daring Lady 115
Kantan 115
Race On 110
W. W. Y. Martin entry.

SIXTH—Braving Danger, Moon Harvest,
Sister, and Dark Phoenix.

SEVENTH—Dark Phoenix.

Tropical Park Entries

BOWIE

FIRST RACE—Purse \$900, claiming, for 3-year-olds. Six furlongs (chute).
Pinto Girl 105
Pinto Gag 105
Okipidis 108
Irish Lark 105
Storm Passage 115
Gloria 105
Star of Sandra 105
Ben Helen 105

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming, for 3-year-olds. Six furlongs (chute).
Sister 106
Sister 106
Nopress Hojo 113
Ves S 113
Xhillis, Palm 116
Summer 108
Lester 116
Lester Bright 116
Shirley R 108
Mountain Echo 108
Lucky Heis 105
Xmy Mommy 105

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Ves S 113
Xhillis, Palm 116
Summer 108
Lester 116
Lester Bright 116
Shirley R 108
Mountain Echo 108
Lucky Heis 105
Xmy Mommy 105

SIXTH—Braving Danger, Moon Harvest,
Sister, and Dark Phoenix.

SEVENTH—Dark Phoenix.

Rotary-Kiwanis In

Roll-Off At Savoy

The Kiwanians and the Rotary Club pinmen will meet in a match game Saturday night on the Savoy Alleys. This will be the final in a series of matches which will culminate in a banquet for which the losers will pay. The Rotarians will go into the final match game with a lead of 448 pins.

Following is a list of Rotary bowlers and their averages:

Franklin 126
Douglas 126
Webster 126
Beacham 126
Lester 126
All 126
Elliott 126
Elmer 126
Kemp 126
Thompson 126
Folks

Theaters Today

Roach Picture Full
Of Dramatic Action

Swift, hard dramatic action makes Hal Roach's film, "Of Mice and Men," which had its first showing last night at the Maryland theater, a picture that will not be forgotten quickly. Not only does the story itself deal with new material but the performances of the entire cast, which includes Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, Lon Chaney, Jr., Roman Bohnen and Charles Bickford, life it up the run-of-the-mill Hollywood output.

"Of Mice and Men" tells a new kind of story, one which Hollywood itself felt no one would dare to film, so startlingly different is it from all other film stories. Written by one of America's foremost authors, John Steinbeck, who also wrote "Grapes of Wrath," "Of Mice and Men" tells of two men, who are "bindle stiff" or migratory ranch workers, and the friendship between them.

The huge, hulking Lon Chaney, Jr., plays Lennie with skill that is strongly reminiscent of his famous father's acting; and never in his long career on stage and screen has Burgess Meredith portrayed a role with the authority and tenderness that he gives to that of Lennie's protective friend, George.

Roy Rogers Film Is
Showing at Garden

"Shine on Harvest Moon," now showing at the Garden theatre, pits Roy Rogers against the forces of Evil, represented by Rustler Jackson and his two sons, Shag and Ben. They attempt to gain control of the ranch owned by Roy's sweetheart's father, because it forms a natural gateway into the range where they carry on their rustling activities. When old Milt Brower holds out against them, they attempt to burn down his ranch, and would have succeeded but for the valiant intervention of Roy and his pals.

Homer Sheldon, president of the Stockmen's Bank, accuses Brower of being in league with the rustlers, and Brower, through a series of circumstance beyond his control appears to be guilty of the charge. Unable to prove his innocence against overwhelming odds, Brower goes into hiding, and Roy carries out his plan to burn down his ranch, and would have succeeded but for the valiant intervention of Roy and his pals.

Gloria Dickson made quick day. Payne won a long-term contract with Henry Blair, six and a half year old who plays her son once.

In "Private Detective," also at the

IN M-G-M PICTURE



John Carroll and Ann Sothern in "Congo Maisie", Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening Monday at the Maryland theater for a three-day showing.

IN "STAR DUST"



Handsome John Payne, leading man to lovely Linda Darnell in "Star Dust," the Twentieth Century-Fox film which stars Linda at the Strand theater starting Sunday.

Magician Opens
At Strand Today

The world famous Hindu rope trick will be demonstrated by Blackstone the magician, on the stage of the Strand theater for a limited two day engagement starting today. Due to the fact that this attraction carries two seventy-foot baggage cars of scenery and effects and requires over several hours to install in the theater, the doors will not open until 2:15 p.m. for the opening matinee today and the picture program will start at 2:30. Blackstone making his first appearance at 3:30 p.m., also at 7.

she and Fields have long ranked as two of showdom's outstanding personalities. Secondly, it marks the first time, since she ascended to stardom some years ago, that she has ever shared top billing with another star.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss West made her first public appearance at the age of five. At that time she did

she wanted most. Little Henry answered: "A horse." When Gloria asked why, the kid told her he would like to have a horse so he could feed it spinach, instead of having to eat it himself.

Former Cowboys Are
In Pioneer Picture

The supporting cast of Monogram's "Pioneer Days" starring Jack Randall and due today at the Embassy theater is composed of former cowboys.

Frank Yaconelli, who is seen as Manuel, originally came from Nevada, but when still a youngster moved with his family to a ranch in southern Texas. After a number of years working on the range, Yaconelli came to Hollywood determined to break into westerns. He's been there ever since.

Up around Oregon way hails tall and lanky Nelson McDowell, who plays the judge. McDowell has been in the movies for more than fifteen years, first getting his start in the early Tom Mix and Buck Jones westerns.

Ted Adams and Bud Osborne are both Texans. Adams formerly worked on a ranch outside of San Antonio and Osborne is from Amarillo. They left Texas at the offer of a outdoor producer who hired them for a feature he was making there.

"Pioneer Days" is the thrilling story of early stagecoach days. Randall is seen as a fast-riding, trigger-fingered private investigator for an express company. He is sent to clean up a series of robberies but is involved himself when an express agent is murdered and evidence is discovered revealing that he murdered the man.

The second feature is the Weaver Brothers and Elvira in "Jumpers Creepers" with Roy Rogers. In addition to the two features, the first chapter of the new serial attraction "The Shadow" starring Victor Jory, is shown.

Mae West and Fields
Are Starred at Liberty

Mae West is starred with W.C. Fields in Universal's "My Little Chickadee," which comes to the New Liberty theater tomorrow.

Two things made this assignment outstanding in Mae's career. First,

SCHINE'S
STRAND
THE FRIENDLY THEATRE
TODAY and TOMORROW
THE SEASON'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT!
THE YEAR'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT BARGAIN!

IN PERSON ON OUR BIG

Stage
70 MINUTES OF MAGIC
NEW THRILLS, MIRTH AND MYSTERY!THE SHOW OF
1001 WONDERS
THE WORLD'S MASTER MAGICIANBLACKSTONE
30 PEOPLE
2 CARLOADS OF EFFECTSExtra!
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE!
BLACKSTONE SOLVES THE MYSTERY OF
THE FAMOUS
"HINDU ROPE TRICK"
THE WONDER MYSTERY OF THE AGE!
YOU'LL MARVEL... GASP... YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!See The Master Perform
Unbelievable Feats!
* ALL NEW! ALL DIFFERENT!

* ENCHANTED FLOWER GARDEN
* THE FLOATING PRINCESS
* THE CHINESE FANTASY
* THE NEW VANISHING HORSE
* THE GHOST HANDKERCHIEF
* GIRLS FROM NOWHERE
* THE PHANTOM CANARY
* THE GREAT LAMP MYSTERY
* THE MAGIC CHEST
AND MANY MORE
BAFFLING MYSTERIES

TOMORROW MORNING DOORS OPEN 8:30 A.M.

41st G. C. MURPHY CO. KIDDIE PARTY

ONE HOUR OF
DONALD DUCK
MICKEY MOUSE
COLOR CARTOONSPARAMOUNT and
FOX NEWS
NOVELTY ACTS
SPORT REELS"OH JOHNNY HOW
YOU CAN LOVE"
A Feature Picture
You'll Enjoy!One Hour With
BLACKSTONE
A Thrill
Every MinuteFREE---BLACKSTONE WILL GIVE AWAY 20 LIVE BABY BUNNY
RABBITS---G. C. MURPHY CO. WILL GIVE A GIFT TO EVERY
KIDDIE---MORNING SHOW ONLY

ADMISSION 15c—ADULTS 25c DOORS OPEN 8:30 Show Starts 9 A.M. Promptly

"BLACKSTONE" APPEARS SATURDAY 11 A.M., 2 P.M., 4 P.M., 7 and 9:15 P.M.

and 9:15 p.m. tomorrow Blackstone will give five performances, the first starting at 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 and 9:15 p.m.

The Hindu rope trick is by no means the only interesting feat to be offered by the magician. Feminine theater-goers will especially enjoy "The Enchanted Flower Garden." In this innovation, Blackstone, assisted by a corps of lovely girls who are gowned in colorful Marie Antoinette costumes, converts the whole setting into a veritable fairyland of flowers, complete even to a bubbling fountain.

With no compunction whatever, Blackstone apparently saws a lovely damsel in half with a screeching buzz saw; he apparently pierces another with long electric light bulbs while she is inside a cabinet that resembles a modern version of the iron lady. Then an attractive blonde is suspended horizontally in mid-air until Blackstone is good and ready to let her come down. Not being content to cause a half dozen girls to disappear into thin air, the prestidigitator reverses the procedure and brings them forth from nowhere.

They finally made a catch of a

postmaster Dingess was in such a hurry for her to go to work that Christmas. There was only one small parcel post window and little business.

"A few boxes of candy and occasional packages of toys for children was about all," she recalls.

Police said apparently both the machines had been stolen.

Police Go Fishing
For Typewriter

Huntington, W. Va., April 4 (AP) —

Two city detectives fished patiently and earnestly in the Guyandotte river the other day — and on their

machines' orders.

They finally made a catch of a

typewriter and a washing machine, both new and in good condition.

An anonymous tip to the department that the articles could be found in the river started the detectives.

Police said apparently both the machines had been stolen.

MUSCULAR
BACKACHE-SORENESS-STIFFNESS
PAINS-ACHES

If first good rubbings with soothing, warming Musterole don't bring you glorious relief from those torturing muscular aches and pains—due to cold—by all means get another. But Musterole usually DOES THE WORK—

Musterole gives quick relief because it's MORE than "just a salve." It's a wonderful soothing "counter-irritant" which penetrates the outer layers of the skin to help ease local congestion and pain. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.

Woman Postal Employee
Pleased with Job

Huntington, W. Va., April 4 (AP) — Back in 1913 Miss Cora E. Dean was in a quandary.

Miss Dean, a stenographer for the First National Bank, had taken civil service examinations for the postal service and qualified.

Postmaster Jerry W. Dingess was inaugurating the new parcel post system and wanted her to go to work right away.

But Miss Dean was a good stenographer and the First National was loath to let her go. The bank was preparing to move into its new twelve-story buildings and Robert Archer, then cashier, urged her to stay on. He asked her to select a place for her desk in the new building.

Torn between two ambitions Miss Dean chose the postal service, reporting just before Christmas. With twenty-seven years of service behind her in all departments, now she has never regretted her choice. She is the oldest woman employee in the post office in point of service and soon will be eligible for retirement.

But she still can't understand why

— ALWAYS A BETTER SHOW AT THE NEW LIBERTY —

NEW LIBERTY

LAST TIMES
TODAY

Lusty sons of the fighting legions, roaring in glory to adventures with bandits and a blonde!

Richard DIX
Chester MORRIS
Lucille BALL

IN

THE MARINES FLY HIGH

— STARTING TOMORROW —

Together... FOR THE FIRST TIME!

MAE WEST FIELDS

W.C.
My Little Chickadee

OF MICE AND MEN

by JOHN STEINBECK

Author of
"THE GRAPES OF WRATH"

WANTED...

A Young Attractive Brunette Girl—between 18 and 25 years old... Unencumbered previous Stage experience unnecessary.

To Travel With The
BLACKSTONE SHOW

APPEARING TODAY—TOMORROW

At The Strand Theatre

Mr. Blackstone will interview any applicants in the Fort Cumberland Hotel Ball Room today at 5:30 p.m. or by appointment Saturday morning.

COMPANY TRAVELS ENTIRELY BY TRAIN—ALL YOUNG LADIES WITH THE ATTRACTION CHAPERONED BY WIFE OF STAGE MANAGER.

THE GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES
HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED

— NOW THRU SUNDAY —

MARYLAND

It's the
Talk of
the Town!



Hal Roach presents
OF MICE AND MEN

THE PICTURE
HOLLYWOOD SAID
COULD NEVER
BE MADE

27-Inch
Felt Back
Hall Ru
Marke
made
de mos
Kell
you ext
clusive
wrap. It
before yo
Buy th

— STARTS MONDAY —

That Explosive Blonde will be back again in a Rollicking Romance of the Tropics!

"CONGO MAISIE"

with ANN SOTHERN

JOHN CARROLL — RITA JOHNSON

EMBASSY

STARTS NOON
TODAY

TWO FEATURES AND NEW SERIAL

JACK RANDALL

IN THE NEW SINGING WESTERN

"PIONEER DAYS"

— ALSO —



FIRST CHAPTER OF THE NEW SERIAL

"THE SHADOW"

15—THRILLING CHAPTERS—15

STARRING VICTOR JORY

Try News-Times Want Ads for Results



Switch to something you'll like!

Marvelous flavor! That's what made these crisp toasted flakes the most popular ready-to-eat cereal in America! Remember, too, Kellogg's Corn Flakes reach you extra-fresh, thanks to an exclusive waxite heat-sealed inner-wrap. It pays to say Kellogg's before you say Corn Flakes!

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Buy the GIANT SIZE and SAVE!

SPRING SPECIALS!

9x12 Felt Base Rugs

All have attractive \$3.95
orders. Patterns \$3.95
suitable for any room
in the home.

Felt Base Yard Goods
Full rolls, New
spring patterns. 29c
Sq. Yd.

27-Inch
Felt Base
Holl. Runner
Decorated effects
29c
per
yd.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Rudy's Inc.
LINOLEUMS

40 N. Mechanic St.

Phone 3097

SUPER MARKET
No. 1 Wineow St.
FREE PARKING

PRODUCE VALUES

New Cabbage 4 lbs. 13c
Yellow Onions 4 lbs. 17c
Iceberg Lettuce 2 lbs. 15c
Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. 19c
Texas Seedless Grapefruit 6 for 25c
Penn. Potatoes U. S. No. 1 pk. 25c
Fancy Texas Endive 2 lbs. 15c

Farm Roll Butter 2 lbs. 61c

Crestview EGGS 2 doz. 35c
Bottle-White-Yellow Onion Sets 3 lbs. 17c
California Asparagus 1 lb. 21c
Roe Shad 35c
Fresh Rock 25c
Frog Legs 59c
Fillet Haddock 17c
Fillet Pollock 9c
Herring Salt Lake 6 lbs. 73c

Shoplifter Goes To Jail Quickly

Bluefield, W. Va., Apr. 4 (P) — Circumstances conspired to send a twenty-one-year-old negro shoplifter off to jail in big time.

Patrolman Cecil Weddell said he was rounding a department store corner when shoppers hailed him.

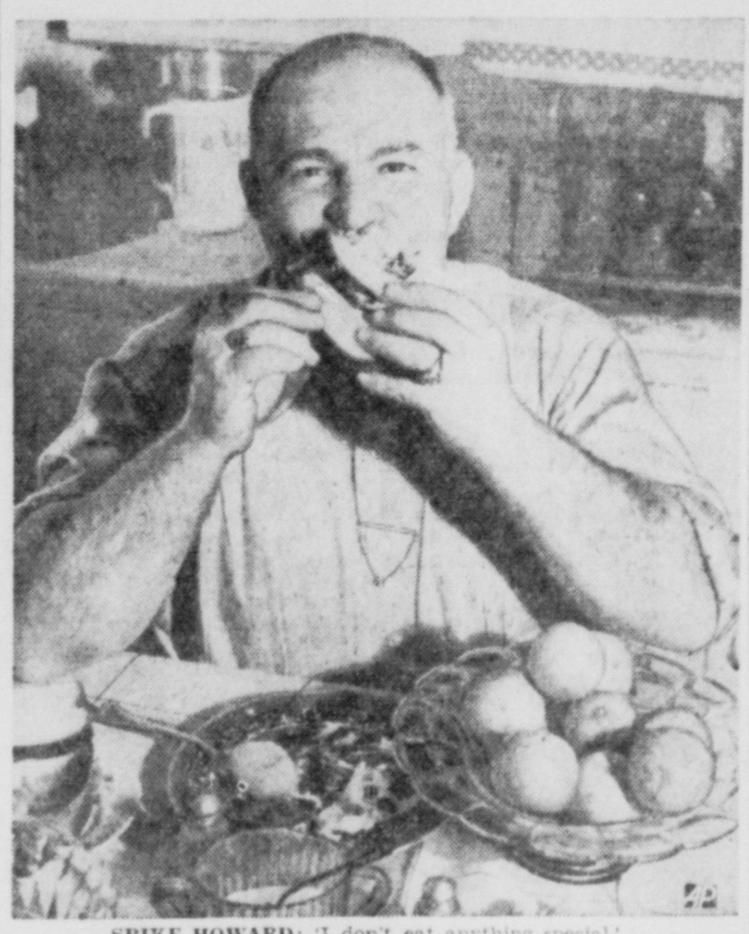
They were holding a frightened man about to make off with a stolen shirt.

Weddell assumed custody, the accused shoplifter was taken before Magistrate W. W. McNeal in the next block, and fifteen minutes later the negro was enroute to Princeton to begin a thirty-day jail term.

LATEST HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS \$29 No Extra Charge For Credit! Our First Shipment of the New \$49.00 Models!

WOLF
Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic Street

'Spike' Howard Heads toward 1000th Free Blood Transfusion



SPIKE HOWARD: I don't eat anything special.

By The AP Feature Service

Philadelphia—Climbing on and off an operating table is just as natural for Edward "Spike" Howard as climbing in and out of bed.

Nine hundred and one times, "Spike" says he had allowed a surgeon to piece a vein and draw off blood for transfusion. "Spike" boasts he has "never lost a patient."

Neither, he adds, has he "ever felt a single ill effect."

"Even the time they took 1,180 cubic centimeters I climbed down

off the table and walked out unaided to the surprise of the doctors and nurses who stood watching me," Howard related.

"But I have often promised myself if I ever got so much as a sign of a headache after a transfusion, I would give myself the benefit of the doubt and quit."

His immediate goal is 1,000 transfusions. After that? "I'll start on my second thousand."

Makes No Charge

He charges nothing for his blood, pointing out that, although there have been times when the recipients could have afforded to pay—and it's cost him time and money to give the blood—the great majority of the persons he has aided have been needy.

"I feel," said this man, who spent part of his boyhood in a Jewish orphanage in Cleveland, "that God has been mighty good to me. If I had commercialized on my blood, I would have been dead long before now."

"Unless appearances deceive, Howard, despite his 63 years, is a long way from the grave. He's built along the lines of Tony Galento, but, unlike the Orange, N. J., barker-

artist, doesn't drink anything stronger than soda-pop.

He's still a professional strongman, although he doesn't run "I buy three or four pounds of steer around pulling fire trucks with his meat, have it ground and eat it teeth as he did years ago when raw, maybe with a little salt. Other than was a vaudeville headliner. Nevertheless, he can still bend a spike special.

• To do your shopping for cash
• To trade or repair your car
• To pay taxes and save.
• To pay doctor or hospital bill.
• To meet any emergency.

MILLENSON CO.
Using Millenson, in Charge
106 S. Liberty St. Tel. 8-4-7

Spring WALLPAPER SALE



ROOM LOT

Special Savings

\$1.98

REGULAR \$3.25 to \$3.75 VALUES
New Spring Patterns of Suntested and Waterfast colors

MANOR 4-HOUR ENAMEL

Worth \$3.50 gallon. Stock up Now! Save! Gallon

Free
Delivery

CUMBERLAND
CUT RATE
DRUG CO.
57 BALTIMORE ST.

Blackstone's Mysteries And
Illusions Baffle Thousands

BUT--There Is No Mystery About

The Quality and
Performance of
U. S. ROYAL
TIRES

See Blackstone's
"Show of
1,001 Wonders"

and the Beautiful Girl
in the U. S. Royal Tire
on the Stage

STRAND THEATRE
Friday & Saturday

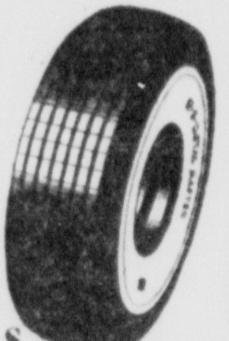
April 5-6

TO OWNERS OF
FORDS • CHEVROLETS • PLYMOUTHS

Come In! Investigate
THIS WEEK'S "SPECIALS"
ON WORLD-FAMOUS

U. S. SAFETY TIRES

THE SIZE FOR YOUR CAR



New
U. S. ROYAL
De Luxe

WITH "BRAKE ACTION" TREAD
Standard safety equipment on tens of thousands of cars.
An unusually attractive proposition this week only!

U. S. ROYAL MASTER

America's first De Luxe tire

— famous for its extra

protection and long mileage.

There's a special "Changeover

offer this month. Ask

about it!

Look at these Prices on THE U. S. TIRE	
SIZE	PRICE
4-15-19	6.52
5-15-18	7.61
5-15-17	5.89
6-00-16	8.76
6-50-16	10.57

The U. S. TIRE
Famous Low Price Tire
By the World's Largest
Producers of Rubber

U. S. TIRE
Manufactured and by the United States
Rubber Company. The
greatest value in today's
market.

Prices Include Your
Old Tire

SMOOTH TIRES ARE DANGEROUS! LET US SAFETY-CHECK YOUR TIRES TODAY!

UNITED ACCESSORIES INC.
Phone 114
**Your Credit
IS GOOD HERE**
Open
Evenings
70-72 N. MECHANIC ST.

Famous KLADELL MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS \$24.50 FREE SHOES INCLUDED
PEOPLES STORE
77 BALTIMORE STREET

24

Shoplifter Goes
To Jail Quickly

Bluefield, W. Va., Apr. 4 (P) — Circumstances conspired to send a twenty-one-year-old negro shoplifter off to jail in big time.

Patrolman Cecil Weddell said he was rounding a department store corner when shoppers hailed him.

They were holding a frightened man about to make off with a stolen shirt.

Weddell assumed custody, the accused shoplifter was taken before Magistrate W. W. McNeal in the next block, and fifteen minutes later the negro was enroute to Princeton to begin a thirty-day jail term.

LATEST HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS \$29 No Extra Charge For Credit! Our First Shipment of the New \$49.00 Models!

WOLF
Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic Street

By The AP Feature Service

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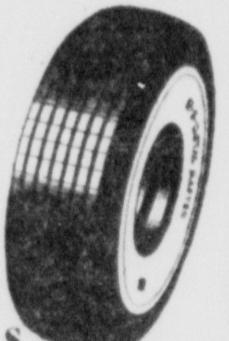
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THIS WEEK'S "SPECIALS"
ON WORLD-FAMOUS

U. S. SAFETY TIRES

THE SIZE FOR YOUR CAR



Mrs. Roosevelt To Be Heard on Soap Program

New York, April 5 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will become a radio commentator April 28, in a nationally broadcast program. Franklin Bruck, head of the advertising agency bearing his name, announced here.

Bruck said Mrs. Roosevelt had signed a year's contract to broadcast twice weekly from 1:15-1:30 p.m. (EST) on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and that the program would

be carried over the combined net works of the National Broadcasting Company.

Her program, Bruck explained, will be similar to the daily news-paper column she now writes, although she is expected to have plates a year ago, receipts totaled "guest stars" from time to time \$3,138,739, or \$233,000 less than this year. Sales in 1940 were made over a period of thirty-five working days, compared with thirty-six days in 1939.

Due to the heavy crush at the motor vehicles office last week, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor extended the "life" of the 1939 tags for two days in order that late Elgin, Maryland Commissioner of

Motor Vehicles, said here at the expiration date for the use of 1939 automobile license plates that 342,092 new tags had been sold with receipts totaling \$3,371,812.

At the deadline for old license plates, the 1939 tags had been sold with receipts totaling \$3,371,812.

Samplers of coal from two long-abandoned operations are being tested with a possible view to reopening them, it was reported in Wyoming county mining circles. The Hardy Coal company for-

merly operated one of the mines at Tralee, employing 300 men; the other was the Miller Pocahontas Coal company at Corliss, where 200 were employed. Both operations were abandoned more than fifteen years ago.

The test coal was ordered by the Kingston Pocahontas Coal company. Flat Top Pocahontas company of Bluefield, owns the land.

Though Pretoria is capital of the Union of South Africa, the legislature meets in Capetown. The United States produces about 400,000,000 pairs of shoes a year.

Mountain Air Is Termmed Beauty Aid

Bluefield, W. Va., April 4 (AP) — Mountain air — particularly mountain air in this section — is conducive to beauty, says the chamber of commerce.

Secretary Eddie Steele, of the chamber, is positive of that, and as proof points to these beauties:

Miss Marguerite McNeal is the May festival queen at Sullins college. Miss Margaret Thomas is the

May queen at Sweetbriar college. Both girls are Bluefield residents.

Plumbers To Meet

Bluefield, W. Va., April 4 (AP) — Master plumbers — 250 of them — are expected to attend the annual convention of their state association here April 7-9.

Half a dozen talks on trade matters are planned. Officers are President Guy Hawkins, of Fairmont; Secretary John Matthews, of Charleston, and M. C. Dingess, of Williamson, Vice President.

RUNS REPAIRED
Look Lovelier-Sat So
ORMON
SILK STOCKING

105 Baltimore St.

342,092 New Tags Sold, Elgin Says

Baltimore, April 4 (AP) — W. Lee tended the "life" of the 1939 tags for two days in order that late

Elgin, Maryland Commissioner of

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English Disease
Lives with
Flowers
Terms Americans
Pampered Pets of
Nature

ELLEN CLENDENING, M. D.
in America, have been pampered pets of Nature for a number of years. We have had about fifteen winters all over the country in spring, with severe winds and snows, we may begin to see signs of the English disease, as painful nodules.

It has not been reported very often in American literature, and I am sure that it has relation to cold climates and weather. It is by no means unknown in the northern states of Canada.

Painful nodules occur anywhere under the skin; they may be in the neck, in the edge of the trapezius muscle that goes from the back of the head to the shoulder; in the lumbar muscles of the back; in front and abdominal muscles.

Nodules are painful and cause spasms. They are often found

in a triangular muscle which meets along the back of the spine in the promontory of the skull to the corner of the shoulder; the trapezius muscle is the seat of an affection that is trapezius myositis. (Myositis means inflammation.)

It is a hangover in spring from a cold or catarrh or infection of nose and throat. There is pain in turning the head or extending the neck. With fatigue of the neck, there is apt to be headache in the back of the head. Tenderness can be elicited at the point of insertion of the trapezius and back of the shoulder.

Treatment consists, first, of free

drainage of the nasal sinuses.

For special form of fibrofibrosis nodules, which consists of a cyst in the fat of the upper arm, upper leg knee area. The typical sufferer is a middle-aged woman of pasty appearance. The skin is thickened and down so that it cannot be broken up as usual. Besides heat and small amounts of extract are often beneficial.

Treatment of any form of fibrofibrosis takes an important place. It is especially valuable because it can be given at home, by a household doctor. It may be a dry heat—mustard poultices or moist compresses, electric hot bricks, hot iron applied to towel or flannel.

Heat and most effective treatment is by massage. The fibrous tissue can be broken up and massaged away by a special type of stroking and kneading massage which is applied directly to the skin. It produces subsidence, although it may be at the time. The patient should know the nature of the condition and be aware that the treatment will cause more pain, but subsequent treatments will relieve and eventually result in disappearance of the nodules.

Questions and Answers

Q. E. M. "I have a five-year-old boy who has been troubled with asthma for the past three years. Do you think he can be

asthmatic in children is

always of a simple sort, induced by infection and due to

either food or dust or animal dust.

Perhaps a pet, such as a dog or a parrot, causes asthma.

Perhaps some food

or drink is the cause.

Of course to pursue is to

practise allergy and who

is able to study his sensitive

various foods, dusts, etc.

usually grow out of childhood at about the age of

10 years, but this time can

be treated by proper treatment.

Older people are usually

caused by infection and much

to eradicate.

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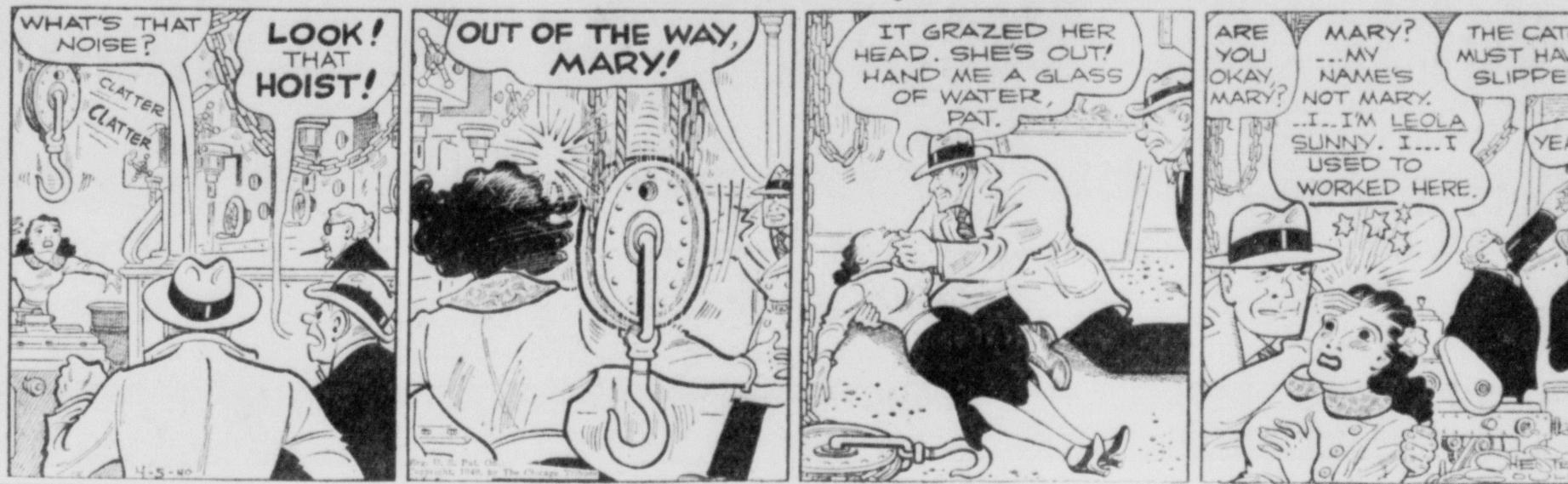
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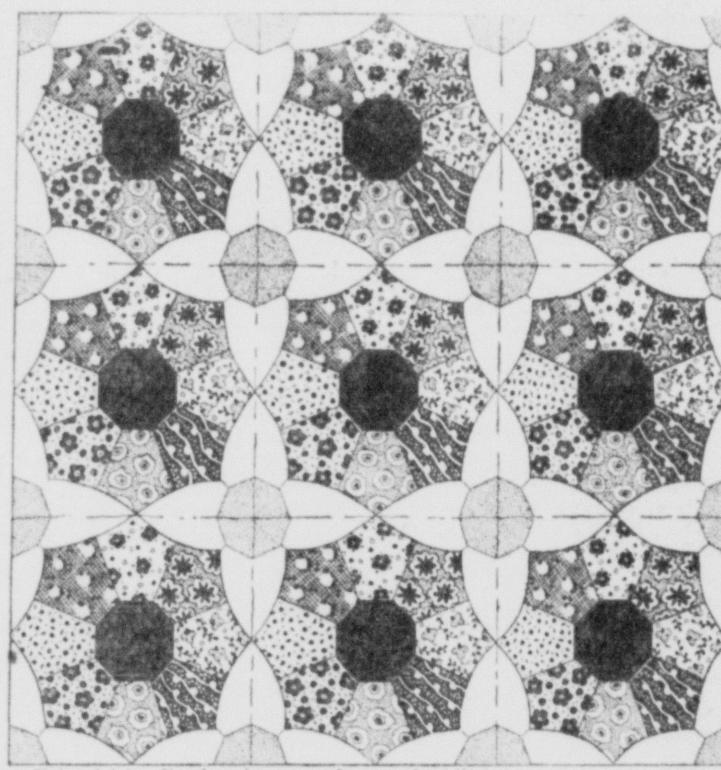


ETTA KETT

By ROBINSON



Scrap Quilt—Always Economical
And Lovely, Laura Wheeler Says



Friendship Garden is one of those easily pieced quilts that is all the lovelier for being made of odds and ends. Pattern 2451 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; yardages; instructions; diagram

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to The Cumberland News, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Darkling Poesy

Papette, Tahiti (P)—Allusions in many works of fiction to the lack of twilight in the tropics are not only false as far as this island goes, but the natives have an elaborate system of nomenclature indicating the various appearances of the sky between sunlight and darkness. All are couched in poetic language.



WOLF Furniture Co.
38 N. Mechanic Street

Voter for All That

Louisville, Ky. (P)—Morris Ross, 66, voted and argued politics and had burned 35 years ago. He exercised other rights of citizenship promptly sought and received new from 1905 onwards, but when he papers.

Look Forward to Pleasure—with the
"Double-Rich" Kentucky Bourbon

No finer whiskey is made, than the "Double-Rich" Cream of Kentucky... world's largest-selling straight Bourbon whiskey because its "Double-Rich" quality and rare flavor-character give more pleasure to more people. Win or lose, it's the perfect end for a day of golf—or any other day!

Cream of Kentucky
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
90 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N. Y. C.

At your favorite bar and package store



"I'VE ADVISED A LOT OF PEOPLE TO BUY A PONTIAC!"



It's HUMAN NATURE to let your friends in on a good thing. That's why Pontiac owners are so busy advising their friends to buy the new 1940 Pontiac.

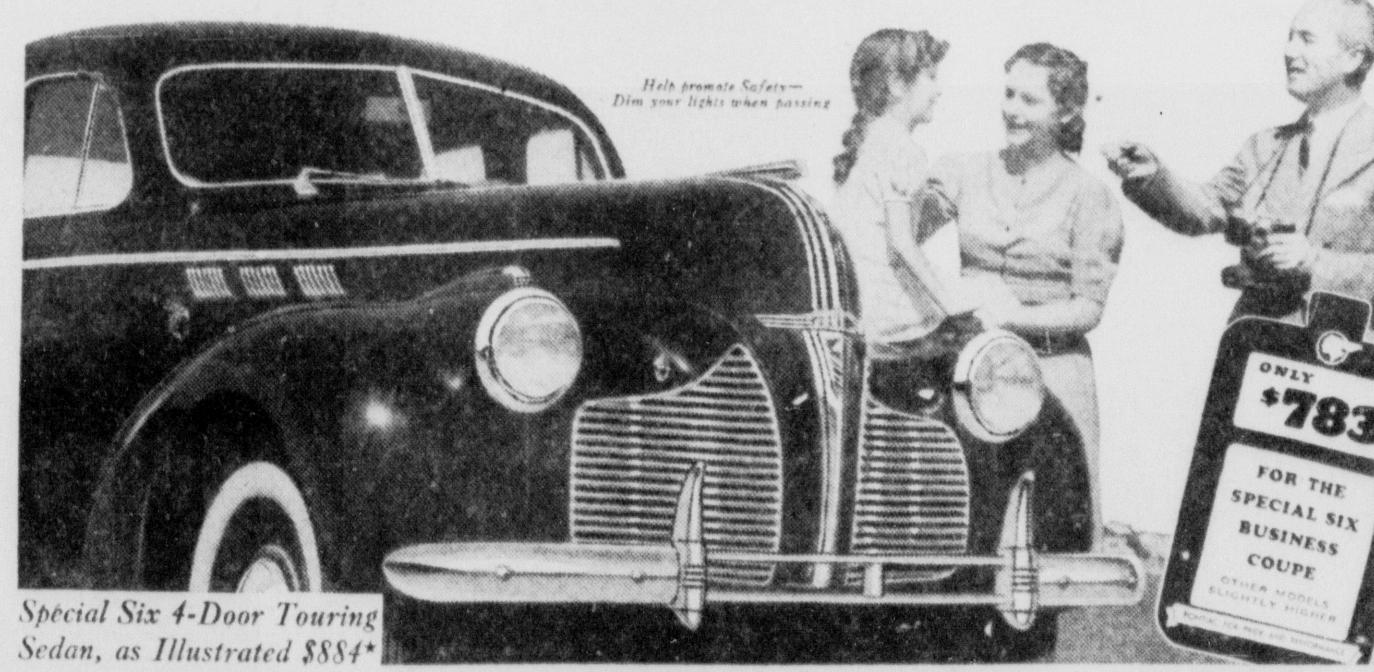
They're pointing out that, at a price right down with the lowest, Pontiac delivers you a big, long-wheelbase car—wide-seated and roomy—furnished and finished in luxurious fashion—and powered by a power-packed engine that challenges the gasoline economy of the smallest cars.

Why postpone that big-car, quality-car thrill? What's to stop you, when a big, beautiful Pontiac costs so little?

*Delivered at Pontiac, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A General Motors Value.

Pontiac
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc.
28 N. George St.



Special Six 4-Door Touring
Sedan, as Illustrated \$884*

Cumberland, Md.

MOUNTAIN CITY MOTOR CO.
38 Broadway
Frostburg, Md.

Tax-Exempted

in 1920-22. Officials checked and found his slate was clean. Back

Kansas City (P)—For 20 years a Nebraskan's conscience ached. He wrote recently to Buchanan County officials and enclosed \$25 for personal taxes he said he should have paid while living in St. Joseph, Mo.

In the Italian mountains some 500,000 acres, twenty-five per cent, of Italy's total mountain area, are being used for cultivation of wheat.



EYES
EXAMINED
GLASSES
FITTED
Easy Credit

ROGER Optical Co.
OUR NEW LOCATION
39 Baltimore St. Next to Harvey's Jewelry



Stimulating new interpretations of Modern Persians and Colonial Patterns, in rich tones and colors. All seamless.

CLOYD S. SHONTER
128-130 N. Centre St.
Cumberland

Community SUPER MARKET	
FREE PARKING!	
LIVE HIGH AT LOW COST	
FREE!	DOMINO SUGAR
Cannan Bath Towel with Purchase of 2 lb. bag Pillsbury Flour for	25 lb. bag \$1.23 10 lb. bag 49c
Fancy Pink SALMON	White Wonder FLOUR
2 cans 27c	24 lb. bag 65c
OIL or Mustard SARDINES	Fancy White Crab Meat
4 cans 15c	6 oz. can 15c
Fancy Boneless Fish Fillets	Celery
Loughorn Cheese	Fresh Green Watercress
Snappy Cheese	Sunkist Lemons
Half and Half Cheese	Heavy Juicy Grapefruit
Stuffed Bacon	Yellow Onions
1 lb. pkg. 7c	10 lb. bag 25c
Kraft Dinners	"Farm King" Scratch Feed
2 pkgs. 23c	100 bag \$1.67
TOBACCO	Return bag in good condition and get refund of 10c
LOOK! LOOK	
Prince Albert Velvet Big Ben Half and Half	
16 oz. 69c	
GALVANIZED	
PAILS, 16-Quart size	19c
TUBS, 73c, 83c	
GARBAGE CANS	75c
Fruit Cocktail	EGGS
Large 47 oz. can 15c	2 doz. 37c
2 No. 2 cans 25c	
Fresh Country EGGS	
No. 2 1/2 oz. can 19c	

Late News Events As Pictured by the Cameramen

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



CRIME'S FOE—Police guard protects Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer (above), former "cop" and judge who's now investigating the murder-for-hire gang in Brooklyn, N. Y.



BANKER—When J. P. Morgan & Co. incorporated, forsaking the realm of private banking, Thomas W. Lamont (above) became vice chairman of the board, in New York.



SHOCKER?—Rubber-necking is permissible in above case, for Lydia O'Leary wears a rubber swim suit in "shocking blue." Her sandals are made of cork and woven cane.



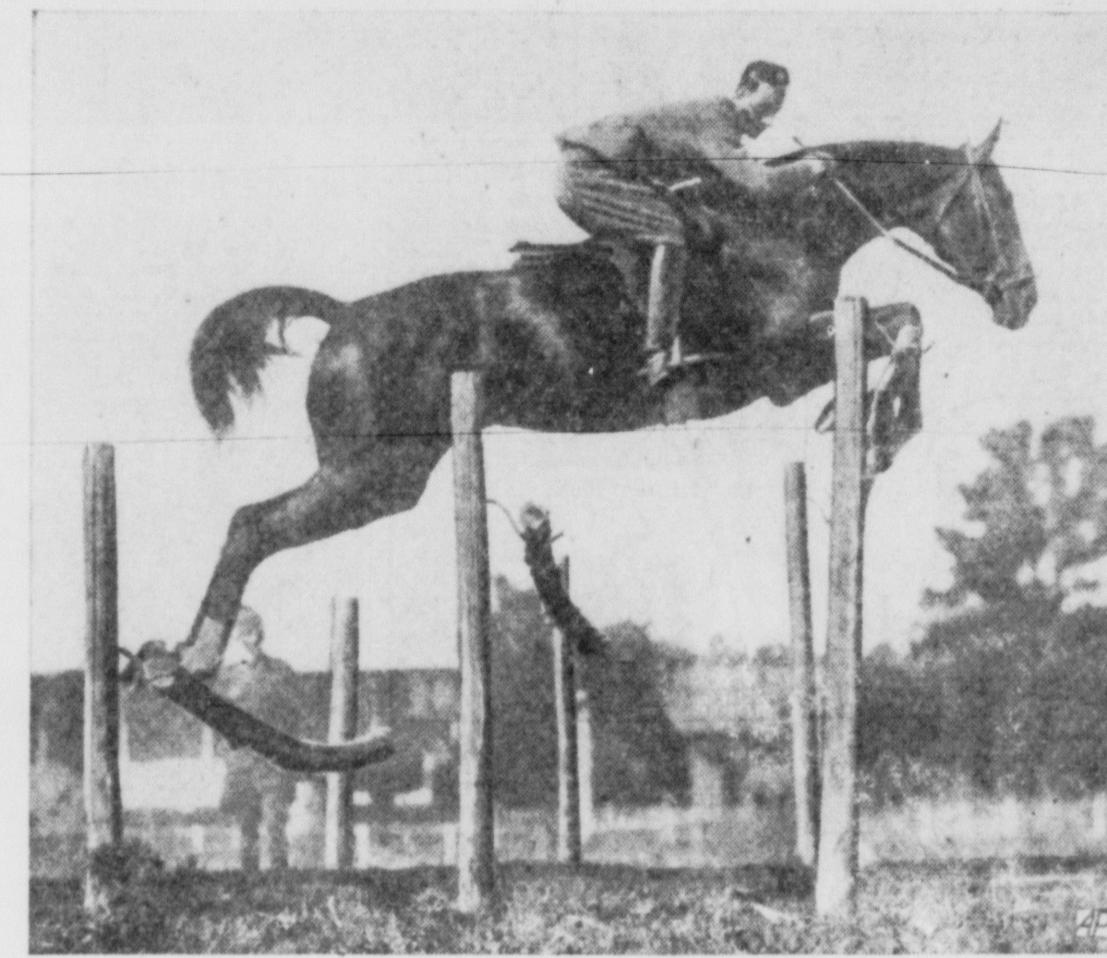
PAGE FOR GOLF ALBUM—Feminine frills had no place in North-South invitation golf tourney at Pinehurst, N. C., won by Mrs. Estelle Page (left) of Chapel Hill, N. C., who defeated Dorothy Kirby (right) of Atlanta, 4 and 3.



150 YEARS LATER—As odd as some of 2,000,000 patents since 1790 are costumes for patent's sesquicentennial April 10 in Washington. Film-coated Betty McLaughlin (left) represents photography; Peggy Healey, communications.



BRITONS STORE UP BLOOD—To insure a supply of blood for army medical needs, England has set up supply depots where the precious fluid is classified and stored. This nurse is handling tubes with the now-dried fluid.



THIS TAKES HORSE SENSE PLUS—Few of the jumps at Tor di Quinto, Italy's famous cavalry school, where young officers polish off their riding technique, are as tough as this one. The obstacle is nine feet long and five feet high. Only 30 officers at a time attend the school's six-month training course for good horsemanship.



QUEEN—Tops among cagers at the 1940 women's national A.A.U. basketball tourney at St. Joseph, Mo., was Lucille Moore, 17, high school senior from Wayside, Tex.



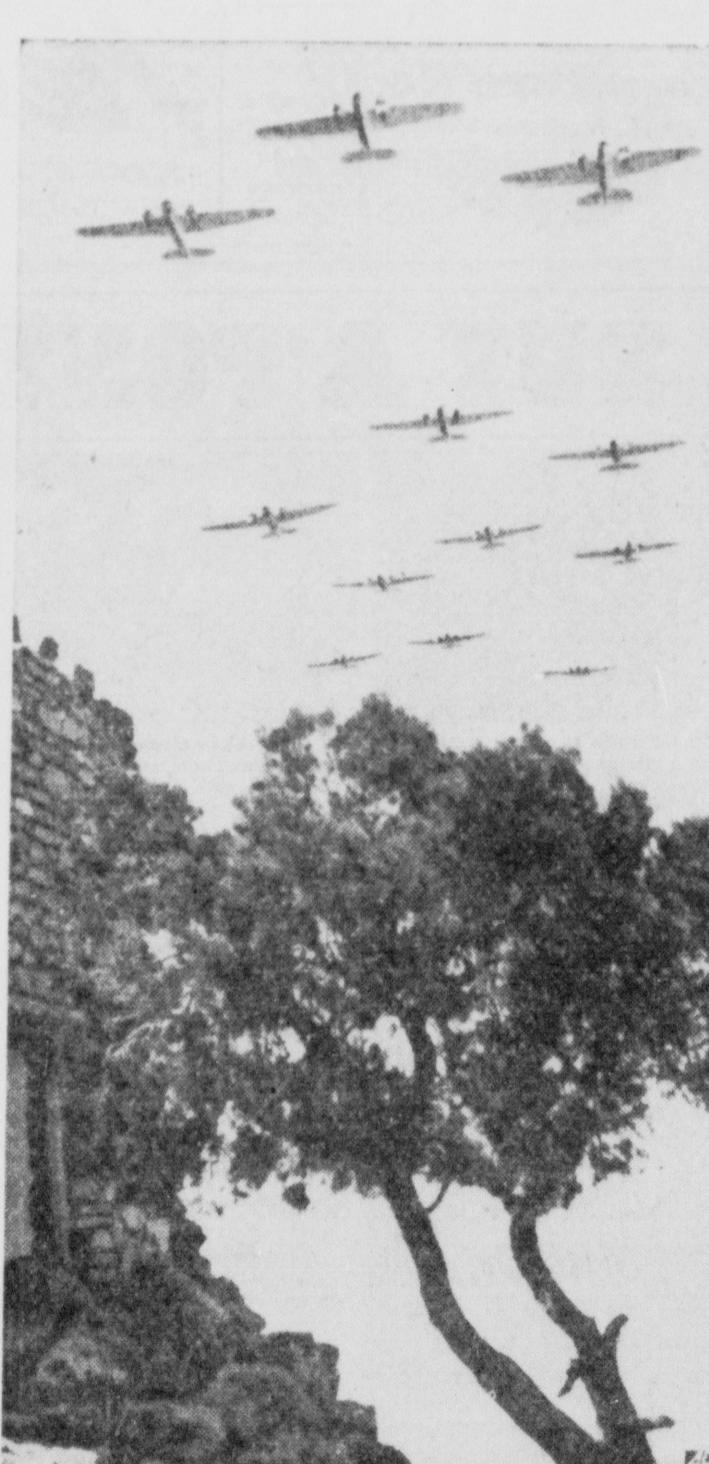
SURPRISE TO HER—"And was I delighted," exclaimed Mrs. Florence Bankhead (above), wife of House Speaker William Bankhead, upon discovering that she can model clay into recognizable heads. She's seen at Washington, D. C.



DOWN AND MAYBE OUT—Painful spills of the difficult training routine at Tor di Quinto, Italy's famous cavalry school on the Tiber. Italy's king and Il Duce watch the school's "graduation" review.



THEY'D RATHER LEAD A BAND—From Taylor Branson (right), Wm. H. Santemann, Jr., accepts a symbolizing his leadership of the U. S. marine band at Washington, D. C. Santemann's father had been leader before him.



REWARD, AFTER TWO DAYS—For two days the photographer waited to get this view of 12 U. S. army Douglas bombers skimming over the Watch Tower at Navajo Point, in the Grand Canyon. Planes were "previewing" for Army Day, Apr. 6.



WATCH OUT, THEY'RE DYNAMITE—"Spring drive" nears in baseball when Detroit sluggers line up at Tampa. L to r: Frank Higgins, Rudy York, Bill McCosky, Hank Greenberg.



HAS CAKE (AND HE ATE IT, TOO!)—Don't worry, 445-pound Bushman over his contemplative mood in a hurry at Chicago zoo. The cake was to celebrate his 12th birthday.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"If we go back now we'll get a licking—if we wait till tonight they'll be so glad nothin' happened to us they'll just hug and kiss us!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

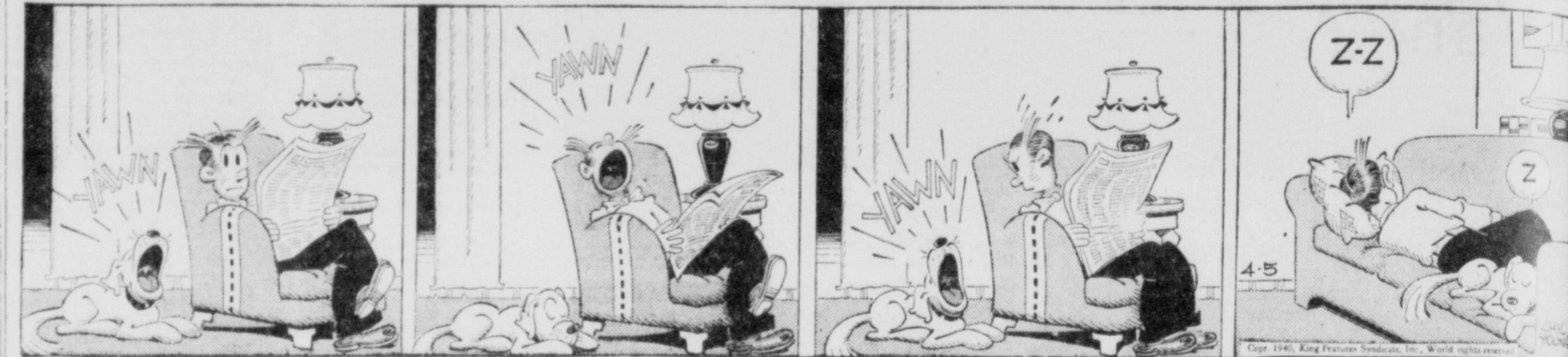


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BLONDIE

Do Not Disturb!

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—Seeks the Diamond Doll

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRA



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRA



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH'

Snuffy's "Siren"

By BILLY DeB



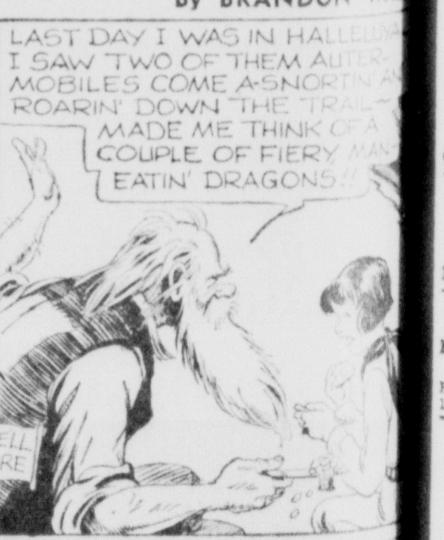
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Lone Wolf Has a Visitor

By BRANDON W



LAND SAKES! WHO DOES SHE THINK SHE IS?



Only One Man Jailed For Beating Unionist

Gets Sixty Days; Two Fined \$20, Fourth Acquitted

The beating of a 48-year-old carpenter in the feud between the CIO and the AFoFL was aired in court here yesterday, with one man drawing a 60-day term and State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris sternly warning that "labor disputes can't be settled by violence" in Allegany county.

The jail term was imposed on Kenneth Rasbaugh, of 917 Virginia avenue, in the county jail yesterday before being transferred to Memorial hospital for treatment of a badly-infected right hand.

Although Rasbaugh told Sheriff Lucian C. Radcliffe that he had injured the hand at work, Dr. Richard Williams said that he apparently suffered the injury in the fight Wednesday morning that had landed him in jail.

Rasbaugh was jailed for assaulting Robert G. Nazeirod, of 206 Charles street.

Dr. Williams said that an inch-and-a-half laceration on the hand showed "marked infection." The laceration was a "fresh" one, he stated.

Meanwhile, Leroy DeVore, of 299 Oak street, who was acquitted, was suffering from pleurisy, which he said resulted from his overnight stay in the city jail. He slept only on an iron cot, without mattress, and the jail was "cold and drafty," he stated.

DeVore was treated by Dr. Williams when he was removed to the county jail yesterday morning, pending trial. He underwent further treatment last night.

Victim in Court

Nazeirod, appearing in Trial Magistrates court with his head bandaged and his right arm in a sling, told how he was set upon by nine men within a block of his home early Wednesday morning. The men threatened to "take me for a ride. I wouldn't come back from," he said, and one of them talked of "killing me so I wouldn't do any more scabbing or cross any more picket lines."

Nazeirod identified Rasbaugh as his chief assailant, but he was less definite about any blows being struck by Stutzman. Rudolph or DeVore, although they were involved, he declared. A fifth man, whose identity remained a mystery, also figured prominently in the beating, he said.

Plaint Not Guilty
The defendants pleaded not guilty through Defense Attorneys Edward J. Ryan and Peter J. Carpenter, and all except Rasbaugh took the stand to deny any connection with the beating.

Stutzman, in whose cream-colored sedan the attackers were supposed to have trailed Nazeirod, claimed to have been nowhere near the scene of the attack—the corner of Henderson avenue and Glen street.

But Magistrate Frank A. Perdue commented that Nazeirod's testimony had been bolstered by that of a disinterested witness who told of seeing a cream-colored car drive off after the beating.

Unknown Man Figures

Rudolph and DeVore admitted seeing Nazeirod at the corner, but denied assaulting him. They were headed for DeVore's truck, they said, when saw Nazeirod being led up Glen street by Rasbaugh and another man unknown to them. Nazeirod showed no signs of having been beaten, they declared, although admitting that the two men were holding him by each arm.

DeVore said he "didn't pay much attention" but that Rudolph walked over and asked "What's going on?" The party lasted only a few minutes, DeVore said, and he and Rudolph climbed in the truck and went on home. All three claimed to know nothing of the attack until they were arrested—DeVore and Rudolph at 2:20 a. m. and Stutzman at 10:40 a. m.

Rasbaugh Deaf
Rasbaugh, who was picked up about 9 o'clock Wednesday night after an all-day search, sat stolidly throughout the trial, apparently little interested in the proceedings. It was said he was nearly stone-dead.

Attorneys offered no defense whatever for Rasbaugh, Ryan telling Magistrate Perdue that he believed him guilty. But he quickly amended his statement to say that "We neither admit nor deny his guilt."

Chief prosecution witness in addition to Nazeirod was Officer James J. Condon, who told of the disturbance on Baltimore street, near Mechanic, shortly after midnight.

Policeman Testifies
It was there that a dozen odd AFoFL unionists engaged in an alteration with Nazeirod, CIO Organizer Albert Caya, and CIO Construction Union President John "Jumbo" Guinard. During the argument over the pamphlets issued last week by both unions over the twin-dispute at the L. Bernstein furniture store, Nazeirod asked Condon to "break it up."

Condon told on the stand how he ordered the crowd to move on and how Nazeirod headed up Baltimore street for home.

Then, providing the chief basis for a conspiracy charge, he testified that Stutzman told an unidentified man to "get" Nazeirod.

The officer said he grabbed the man and told him he wasn't going to "get" anybody.

Remarks Not Recalled
To this charge Stutzman replied that he didn't "recall" making any such statement. "I don't think I said that," he testified.

After the state rested its case, the defense attorneys conferred in an adjoining room with their clients and returned to announce that they were willing to submit the case without placing the defendants on the stand.

Attorney Ryan then rose for his closing argument. After indicating

Attacker in Hospital; City Jail Prisoner Catches Pleurisy

Kenneth Rasbaugh, of 917 Virginia avenue, served only a few hours of his 60-day term in the county jail yesterday before being transferred to Memorial hospital for treatment of a badly-infected right hand.

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Defense Stresses Drinking
The defense attorney emphasized, too, that the defendants had been drinking earlier in the evening and were "under the influence" of intoxicants.

(Stutzman on the stand had said he had two beers and one drink of whiskey. The others did not testify on the extent of their drinking, if any).

State's Attorney Harris led off closing remarks with the statement that the case "cannot be taken lightly."

He then briefly reviewed relations between the CIO and AFoFL here, noting that they previously had been "friendly competitors, like competing merchants." But a recent dispute, small in itself, had engendered ill feeling, he went on.

Harris Makes Speech

Raising his voice and looking around the room, he declared that "Regardless of the type of dispute, they can't be settled in Allegany county like this," pointing to Nazeirod's battered face.

"I don't care who it is—the CIO, the AFoFL or any other group—law and order are going to be maintained," he said.

This sort of thing had better stop here and now. And I say that to both groups."

The state's attorney appealed to the court to "serve notice" by the end of the day, he declared that "no one could get away with such tactics."

Verdicts Given at Once

Magistrate Perdue announced his verdicts immediately. Attorney Ryan immediately noted appeals in all four cases, but these were later withdrawn.

Rasbaugh was taken to the county jail, and Stutzman and Rudolph paid their fines.

The little courtroom was jammed with interested spectators during the two-hour trial, including James A. Dunton, president of the CIO Celi-anese union, and F. Patrick Allen-der, business agent for the AFoFL Building and Construction Trades Council.

Police Were Active In Investigating Case, Says Lieutenant

Lieutenant James E. Van, of the city police force, denied last night the statement of Robert G. Nazeirod in yesterday's News that he couldn't get action on his assault complaint until John T. Jones, president of District 16, United Mine Workers, called police headquarters.

Van said he and Officers B. F. Hotchkiss and F. O. Daum had been working on the case for more than an hour before Jones appeared on the scene.

The Lieutenant stated that the case was turned over to him for investigation by Assistant Chief John J. Treiber and he set to work on it immediately.

Jones appeared at the Nazeirod home while police were there, Van declared.

Remarks Not Recalled
To this charge Stutzman replied that he didn't "recall" making any such statement. "I don't think I said that," he testified.

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Miss Muriel Dickson

Muriel Dickson Sings Here Monday; 'Radiant Voice and Welcome Sight'

Muriel Dickson, Scottish soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association, will be the attraction at the concluding concert of the Cumberland Cooperative Concert Association the evening of April 8, at the Port Hill auditorium.

Described by Newsweek Magazine as "a radiant voice and a welcome sight," Miss Dickson has scored an impressive string of triumphs since she first came to this country with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in 1935.

She immediately established herself as an American favorite and received rave notices when she made her Metropolitan debut in a revival of the "Bartered Bride."

Miss Dickson, who first gained prominence in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, has included selections from "Patience," "Ruddigore," "Yeomen of the Guard" and "Pinafore" in her Cumberland concert.

Several Scottish and old English songs have been included on the program along with selections by Ravel, Saint-Saens, Gounod, Massenet and Mozart.

One of Miss Dickson's most recent triumphs was her performance in the Metropolitan opera, "Amelia Goes to the Ball," the new American opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

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